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Edward Wilson

nineteen fifty-four . . .

Within these pages are golden sheaves of memories - - - memories of learning and living and laboring at La Sierra College. Here is the abundant harvest of the year.

"Give fools their gold and knaves their power,
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree is more than all." — Whittier

DEDICATION

Seedtime and harvest have been his appointed lot; to witness for 28 years the growth of a college, his unique privilege. A Christian gentleman whose years of conscientious service to La Sierra College and community have endeared him to students and faculty alike — To GEORGE E. STEARNS we dedicate the 1953-54 METEOR.

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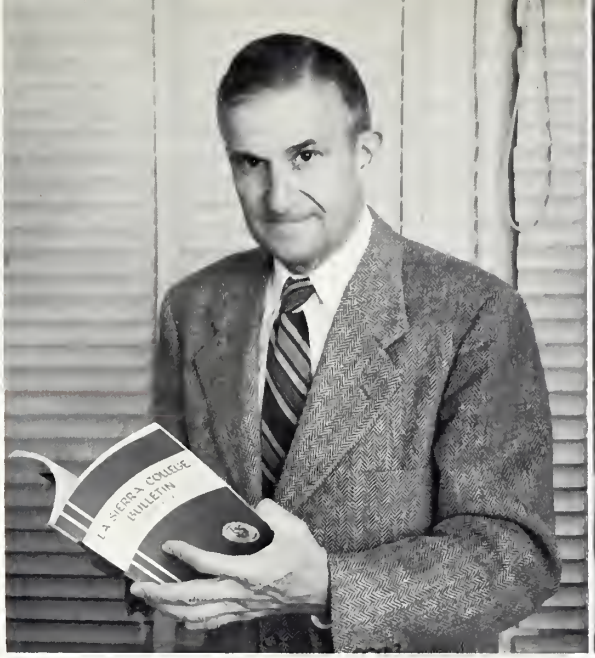
ЧОЗАЕ

As the farmer tends his fields, considering only the improvement of his harvest, so our teachers weed, prune, and cultivate painstakingly the plants that develop under their care. Men and women rightly trained for service owe much of their success to the willing hands of these Christian instructors.

G. T. Anderson, Ph. D. President

He oversees the diverse activities of a busy school. His humor, patience, and fairness lubricate the wheels—big and little—constantly awhirl on the campus.

OUR FIRST FAMILY — Donnie, Dennis, Dr. Anderson, Connie, Marilyn and Mrs. Anderson.



Thomas A. Little, Ph.D. Dean of the College
"Now I suspect that . . ." and his conjectures are usually right.

W. E. Anderson, M. Bus. Adm. Business Manager
"Let's cogitate on that first."

They hold reins

Clarence M. Laue, B. S. Asst. Business Mgr.
Need a job? Need some help? — He's your man.

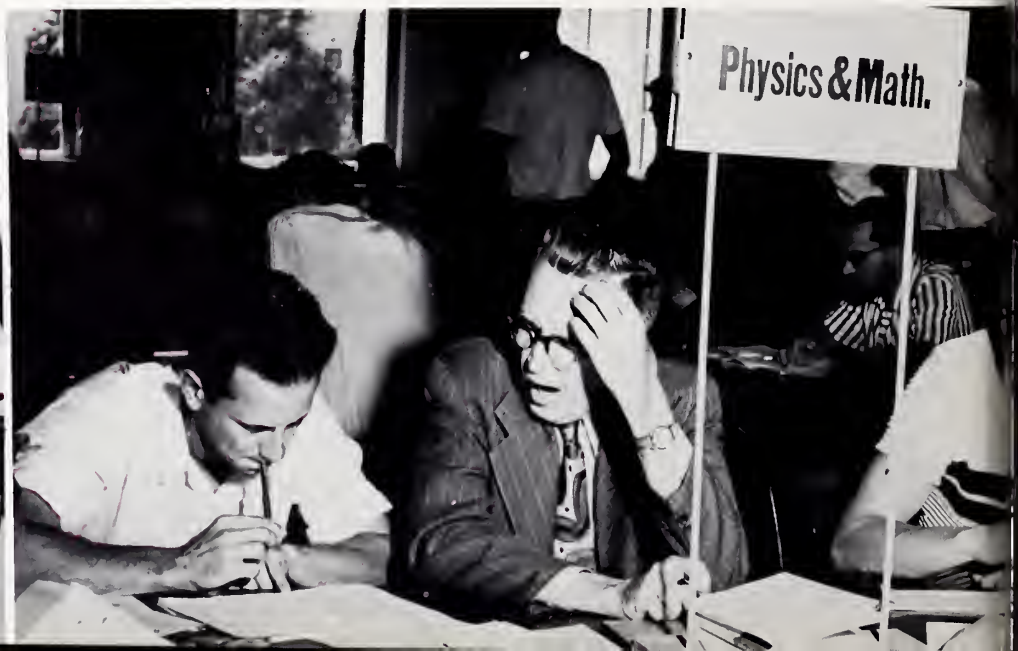
OUR BOARD: R. R. Bietz, Howard L. Shull, Andrew C. Fearing, John E. Weaver, G. T. Anderson, C. L. Bauer, W. E. Anderson, G. T. Chapman, Walter P. Elliott, Ernest L. Place, A. C. Nelson, F. W. Schneppet, and H. H. Hicks. Not pictured: G. H. Rustad, Roy C. Baker, and Carl Becker.

Willeta Carlsen, B.S., Registrar
She comes up smiling in the midst of registration, evaluations, applications, and G. P. A. consultations.

They keep records.

Ree Hiatt, A.B. Asst. Registrar
Our loss is Texas' gain.

The Prof goes down yawning with the registration blues.
Earle Baird, Dr. Thompson, Peter Dudar.



D. Glenn Hilts, B.S. in L.S., A.M., Library
Of the making of books there is no end; making them available to students is his specialty.

dispense information

Hope H. Hayton, B.S. in L.S., A.M., Library Science
Information sleuth for frustrated freshmen.

Mrs. Patricia Hirsch, M.S. in L.S., Library
"That will be five cents please."

Shhhhhh — Gooning Genii
Paul Smith, Darryl Comstock, Jean Petras.

In the Marionette Noel, Beatty, Loignon, Jones, and Rusk collaborate on checkers and corn.

Lois McKee, B.S., Dean of Women
Encouragement when needed; restraint when necessary.

They mind the flocks

Dorothy Kuester, B.Th., Asst. Dean of Women
A friendly smile you can't miss — and always just when you need it!

Home was never like this!
Ramona Kinsey, Margie Hall

Hugh Love, A.B. Dean of Men
"Love casteth out fear."

In Calkins, Breingam spies on Leggitt, Wu, Fish, and Ricchiuti as they join Spargur and Ford in devouring the Sunday Times — Valdez cuts paper dolls!

Munching Buttered Korn
A Saturday night tradition in MBK. Ralph Beegle, Bob Walther, Leland Williams, LeRoy Nellis, Dean Matheson

Edward W. Matheson, Asst. Dean of Men
Boys his business; rocks his hobby.

They delve into the future.

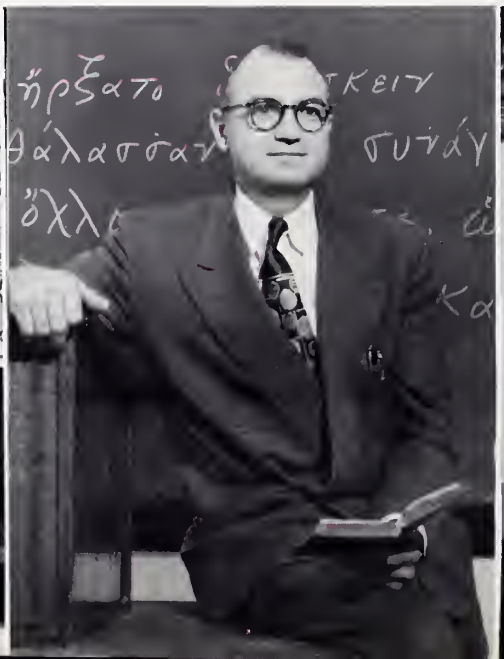
Edward Heppenstall, Ph.D. Religion
"Come now, let us reason together."

Cecil J. Haussler, Ph.D. Religion
Green-thumbed professor who is an authority on the writings of Ellen G. White.

Alger F. Johns, A.M. Religion
"I walked that day where Jesus walked."

Walter F. Specht, A.M. Religion
"It may be Greek to you, but it's bread and butter to me!"

Norval F. Pease, B.D. Religion, Pastor of the College Church
"Man shall not live by bread alone . . ."



unearth the past

Edward Nachreiner, A.M. Modern Languages
He says a lot in a short time — and in three languages!

Margarete Ambs, A.M. Modern Languages
"Comprenez - vous?"

Wilfred J. Airey, Ph.D. History
"Now I'll tell you about the gentleman from Missouri."

Charles B. Hirsch, Ph.D. History
Best value since inflation set in — a Hirsch nickel quiz.

Warren Shultz discovers that "History maketh a young man to be old without either wrinkles or grey hairs."

Thomas A. Little, Ph.D. English
Life, literature, and Little — a memorable combination.

They sharpen tools for . . .

Lawrence E. Mobley, A.M. English
"Monday we'll do a little writing."

Mrs. Helen Little, A.M. English
Whether coaching the floundering the Freshman English student, making literature live, or keeping house for the dean, she is equally proficient.

Lillian L. Beatty, A.M. English
She thrives on a steady diet of Freshman English papers.

Mabel Curtis Romant, M.O. Speech
"Reading maketh a full man; writing an exact man;" — and good speech an effective man.

Richard Norman, A.M. Speech
Mr. Norman tells his speech classes: "A good speaker keeps his teachers awake."

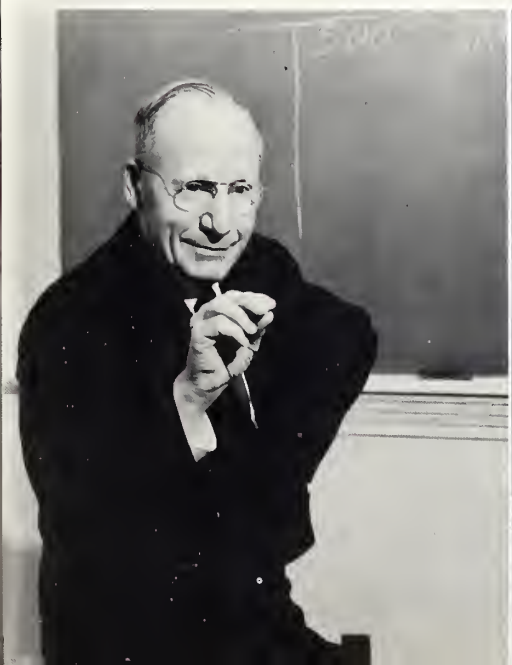
writing and speaking

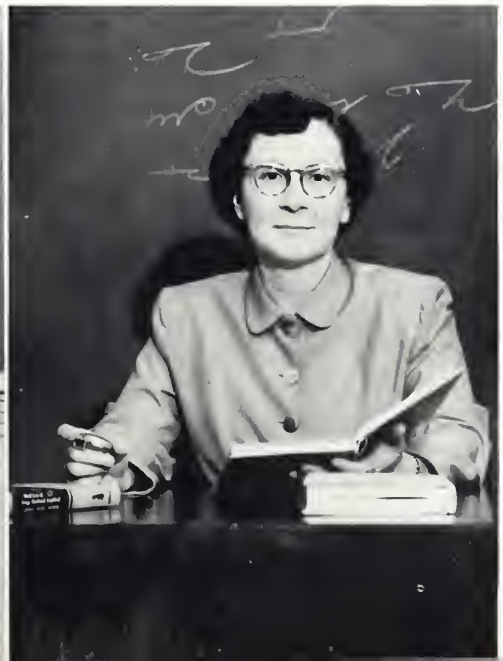
They tend to business

Irene Ortner, A.M. Secretarial Science
"Let's try that at 140."

Karl F. Ambs, M.Bus. Adm. Economics
"When I went to college, I worked for 12 cents an hour."

Ralph L. Koorenny, A.M.
Business Administration
Keeping up to date with his favorite newspaper.





They make genes,

Frank Judson, M.S. Agriculture
On his farm he practices what he teaches in the classroom.

Yvonne Pasher Sonneland, B.S. Home Economics
Take Home Ec. — then you can have your cake and eat it, too.

William J. Napier, A.B. Physical Education
"Coach" always has an encouraging word for the inexperienced but aspiring athlete.

H. Russell Emmerson, A.B. Architectural Engineering
He hews future builders.

What you sew, you sometimes rip.
Elaine Sousa

germs, and

gymnastics fun

Donald Brown, Ph.D. Biology
He is equally at home in laboratory or field.

Lloyd E. Downs, A.M. Biology
The complexity of chromosomes clears when he instructs.

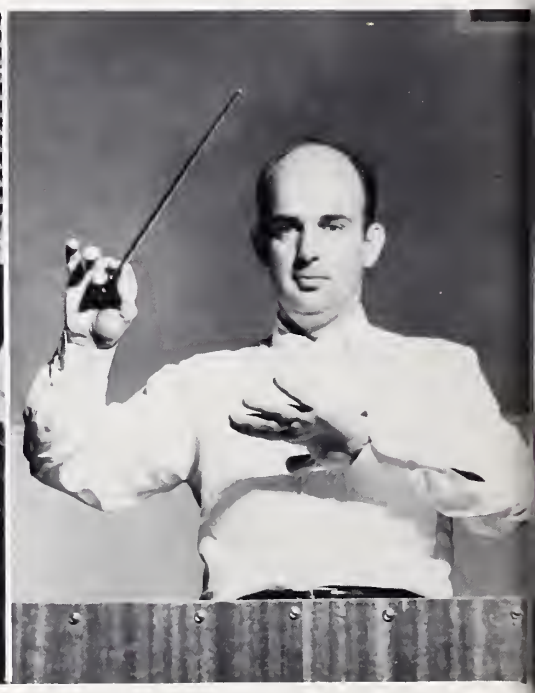
Botany for Bishop —
"Oh, no! Why didn't you tell me that before!"

Elmer Widmer, B.A. Biology
"Meet my friend, Oscar," invites this new and cordial member of the biology staff.

Anna P. Edwardson, A.M. Nursing Education
"To treat a cold, first get rid of the bug by . . . "

They revel in . . .

Harold B. Hannum, M.Mus., A.A.G.O. Organ and Theory
"Back to Bach!" Prof. advises the "Home on the Range" enthusiasts.



John T. Hamilton, M.Mus. Voice
Artists perform in H M A thanks to La Sierra's own impressario.

Alfred Walters, M.Mus. Violin
"Say, that sounds like music!" Who would know better than the maestro?

Frances Brown, A.M. Voice
Africa loaned her to La Sierra, but she belonged to us first.

rhythm and realism

Chloe Adams Sofsky, A.B., B.F.A. Art

"Tis God gives skill,
But not without men's hands."

Robert Warner, M.Mus. Ed. Band Instruments

That's a low blow! Little boy plays a big horn under his expert guidance.

H. Allen Craw, M.Mus. Piano

Budding composers and musicians get a helping hand from an accomplished pianist.

Edna S. Farnsworth, M.Mus. Piano

Chords or discords — she remains unperturbed.

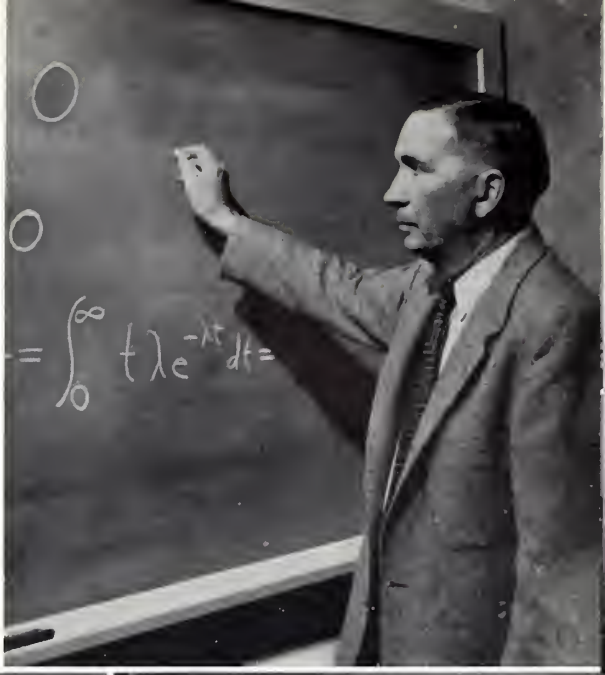
They ponder angles

Julian L. Thompson, Ph.D. Physics
Much learning hath not made him mad.

Lester H. Cushman, M.S. Mathematics
Horn blower, physicist, picture taker, bug-ologist, calculist, clock synchronizer, and mike master — that's our Mr. Cushman.

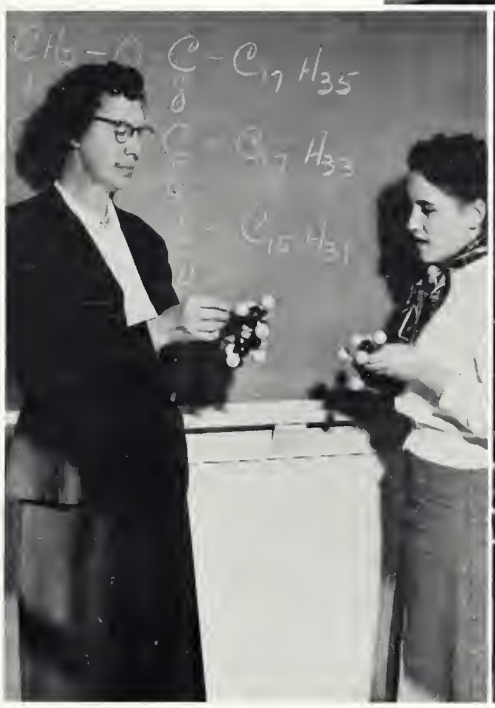
James Riggs, M.S. Physics
"As I see it, the weather for tomorrow is . . . "

and atoms



William D. Leech, Ph. D. Chemistry

The handwriting on the wall remains a mystery until interpreted by an experienced teacher.



Luella Latham Kretchmar, M.S. Chemistry

"The first six weeks are the hardest."

"But it was supposed to work!"
Lois Svoboda

Raymond H. Sheldon, B.S. Chemistry

Puzzled chemists learn meaning of Prof's bonus(er) question:
Ba+2Na=Banana

George T. Simpson, A.M. Secondary Education
Prof warns his stampeding 11:30 Psychology class against the herd instinct.

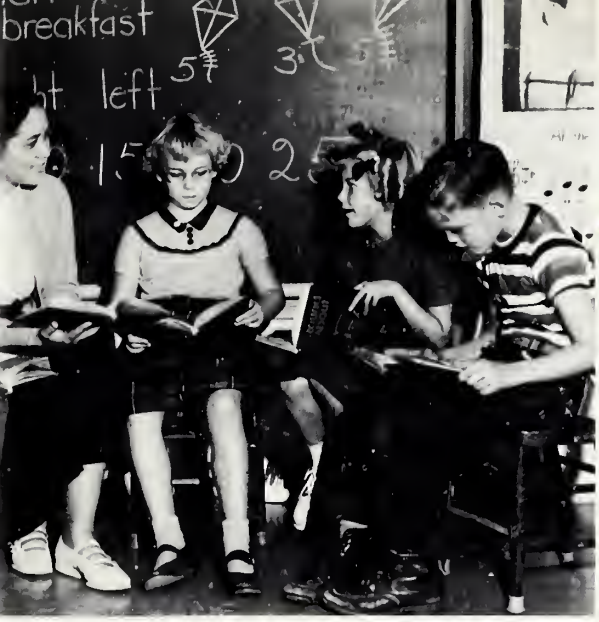
Maybel Jensen, A.M. Elementary Teacher Education
"Repetition is the mother of learning."

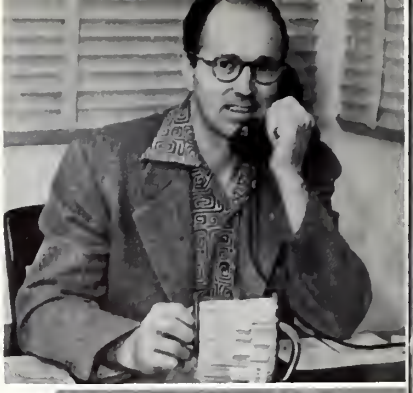
Doris H. Brown, A.M. Secondary Education
Freshman crop reveals minds fruitful and fallow

They train to teach

Supervising Teachers in Secondary Education

Seated: Lavina Tibbets, Barbara Janes, Max Williams (Principal), Grace Alvarez, Nellie Phillips, Reva Palmer, Fadalma Ragan. Standing: William Napier, Robert Warner, Adolphus Parker, Flayd Waad, Mrs. Kathryn Waod, W. D. Montgamery.





Supervising Teachers in Elementary Education

Taka teaching the tots.

Eugene Bates
Principal

Paul Kravig
8th grade

Helen Swenson
6th grade

Mrs. Leona Montgomery
7th grade

Deena Dee
3rd and 5th grades

Mrs. Noreen Damazo
4th grade

Mrs. Frances Craw
5th grade

Mrs. Mary Groome
1st grade

Mrs. E. H. Heppenstall
1st and 2nd grades

Mary Woodward
2nd grade

Nellie Odell
3rd grade

ICI

LA SIERRA HALL: These walls at ane time bulged with the chapel, library, administrative affices, and classraams. With the phenamenal grawth af the callege, first the chopel and later the library and affices were moved ta make more classroam space far the increased anslaught af hundreds af different (and indifferent) schalars.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Dr. Wilfred J, Airey and Warren Fish, Art Suttan, Ed Dirksen, Glen Maare, Alvin Chaw, and Margaret van Hake examine an ariginal capy af the New Yark Herald announcing the assassinatian af Abraham Lincaln. Through a lively IRC and field trips to places where history was barn, students are encauraged ta became intelligent and active members af saciety.

"Thus all must work; with head or hand,
For self or others, good or ill;
Life is ordained to bear, like land,
Some fruit, be fallow as it will."

Toil means . . . reading and writing

EDUCATION: Embryonic teachers Charles Case, Dick Forrester, and Betty Honnum are led through the mazes of a comparative test by Professor Simpson. The department's program of cadet teaching is carried on in the demonstration schools on the campus as well as in other nearby elementary schools.

ENGLISH: Books, maps, and Dr. Little combine to carry literature students Jane Douglas, Illene Wells, and Dorothy Leung back to Victorian times. Courses in literature and writing lead to increased enjoyment of good reading and facility in expressing one's own ideas.

LANGUAGES: There's more to language study than clocks, dishes, and dolls, but Eugene Lukson, Larry Brewer, Eleonore Stone, and Bill Dalton are intrigued by Professor Nachreiner's treasures. "How to Learn German in Ten Easy Lessons" is unknown to "Herr Professor," but Spanish, French, and German, in time, take root in the minds of earnest linguists.

SPEECH: Members of Mrs. Romant's radio speech class reenact scenes of the American Revolution in a simulated broadcast. Platform poise and clear-cut articulation are two of the objectives this training seeks to fulfill. Poor speaking habits are corrected and an effective manner of vocal presentation is cultivated.

SCIENCE BUILDING: The smell of fresh ploster ond point hove given woy, in one short yeor, to the pungent oromos of formolin ond hydrogen sulfide. Here ospiring pre-meds ond hopeful pre-dentols struggle diligently on the reolistic bottlefield of the GPA.

BIOLOGY: Anotomy lob ossistont Don Peters knowingly. points out the ocetobelum of o humon pelvis to Corolyn McDonold. Whether dissecting felines or diognosing histologicol sections, the future scientist finds the focilities ond troining progrom suited to his individuol needs.

CHEMISTRY: Mory Lou Joers brings her "ionic" troubles to Mrs. Kretschmor ond Wilbur Douglos who ore repeotedly ostonished ot the complexity of o beginning chemist's problems. Mojors ond minors hove opportunities for reseorch through offiliotion with the Lomo Lindo Food Company.

dissecting, experimenting, and calculating

PHOTOGRAPHY: Fram beneath the shrauding black clath there aften cames the unexpected, but Lynn Flayd is determined ta "get the jump" an the results in the phatagraphy classes' first exposure ta the Graflex View Camera. Here they master the art af making lens, film, and light da their bidding.

PHYSICS: Ohms, valts, and amperes cambine ta fail Denis Inaba and Eugene Shakespeare's hapes af leaving physics lab early. Organizing myriads af devices af every size, shape, and descriptian, the physics department has worked tirelessly this year to get settled in their new and expanded quarters in San Fernando Hall.

SAN FERNANDO HALL: Ivy cavered and picturesque, this patriarchal building from its early years has been the hame af the sciences. Taday, future Bayles, Newtans, and Einsteins quietly wark behind its bell-crawned facade.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING: Set apart fram the campus in an almost exclusive repase is this habitat af the manual arts where the savary adars of meals and waad shavings blend ta the tune af tinkling silver and buzzing saws.

fitting and planting

HOME ECONOMICS: The praaf af the pudding is in the eating; the success af the sewing is in the fitting. Mrs. Sanneland and Darlene Cawan mirrar their appraval af just ane phase af the training available in hame arts.

AGRICULTURE: From hand ta machine has been the progress of madern agriculture; twa af tamarraw's farmers, Lynn Marton and Royce Guhl, examine the impraved features af a planter which daes much ta relieve the back-strain af wark on taday's farm.

SOUTH CHAPEL: A little church among the palms, this hall af worship furnishes o quiet, secluded spot for meditation and prayer. Morning and evening find the men of Colkins and MBK meeting here for worship, but in the spring we may see a quiet wedding porty gathered to honor the establishment of a new home.

drafting and creating

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: Hollis Oxley applies his skill in the use of the stroight edge and triongle as he helps plan the plumbing installations and electricol outlets far the house being erected by the building construction closs.

VISUAL ARTS: "Psycho-ceramists" Paul Ricchiuti and Shazo Tabuchi decarate pieces of their awn designing while Priscilla Baker corves a "green" sewer pipe inta a lamp base. But not all the brush work goes an in the ceramics lab. Canvas and poper, too, sometimes laak better when they've been painted an.

LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: Near the edge of the palm-shaded campus, Fulton Memorial Library provides the meeting place for inquiring minds and the learning to be found in books. As students tread softly in the shadows of the SILENCE signs, typewriters clack and telephones jingle in the administrative wing.

accounting, transcribing, and preaching

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Professor Koorenny stands by for emergency assistance in case freshman accounting students get too deeply involved in the complexities of debit and credit. Very serious about the business af posting are Pat Larson, Eugene Luksan, Dale Scheideman, and David Bevins.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE: The hesitant tapping of keys which characterizes the beginner soon gives way to the rhythmic melody of the expert typist. Secretarial training isn't all typewriters—down the hall are other machines to be mastered and across the way shorthand dictation goes on interminably.

LA SIERRA CHURCH: The massive simplicity of its graceful Gothic arches enhances the spirit of worship as the grand music of the organ and the swelling tones of the choir reverberate within its hallowed, weather-streaked walls. It is here that weary hearts find refreshment, thoughts are elevated to things divine, and God's presence is felt within the soul.

RELIGION AND THEOLOGY: Colvin Wright and Bill Schlunt get practical instruction in field evangelism from Elder J. L. Shuler, well-known denominational evangelist, as Elder Johns looks on. The Religion Department probably affects the lives of more people on the campus than any other department, for its aim is to instill in the hearts of students a love and responsibility to a personal God and to their fellow men.

MAINTENANCE: A steady flow of calls reparting leaky pipes, no heat, and flickering fluorescents provides plenty of activity for John Clough, superintendent of maintenance, and his 13 employees.

COLLEGE PRESS: Don Anderson, manager, and Cliff Dinning, production manager, take time out to read the "Critter" just off the press. They supervise the work of five presses, two linotypes, and 13 employees.

Toil also means . . . tightening nuts
eradicating dirt
laying foundations

CUSTODIAN: "Let's make a clean sweep," E. W. Matheson admonishes one of his 60 employees—they do, too, as they wear out 148 brooms a year.

CARPENTRY: William M. Tasker, head of the Carpentry Department, and the Templeton brothers consult the blueprint for the next step in converting the College Store into a supermarket.

FOOD SERVICE: Planning attractive and nutritious meals for nearly a thousand people is all in a day's work for Director Paul S. Damaza. Ever alert for short-cuts to greater efficiency and better service, he is always ready to help in his "spare" time in the planning of banquets and parties.

PRODUCTION LINE: Elaine Sousa and Virginia Hein hurry to finish the salad for the noon-time rush.

satisfying gustatory necessities

holding down a white-collar job

BEHIND THE "IRONED" CURTAIN with Violet Okamata, Anita Feyerabend, and Merrilyn White.

LAUNDRY: To Mrs. Pearl Guild, superintendent of the laundry, and her ten student workers, life is just one pile of dirty clothes after another—a ton and a half a week! !

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT: Mrs. Ethel Hannum fits anather appointment inta Dr. Anderson's already busy schedule.

SECRETARY TO THE DEAN: Mrs. Ila Mabley works with Tam Dickinsan an his Selective Service papers.

SECRETARY TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER: Mitzi Smith schedules an aff-campus program—just ane af her many duties.

pounding the keys

sharing the mail

making connections

BUSINESS OFFICE: Even the business office has its lighter maments—Earl Gillespie, cashier, shares an amusing anecdate with Aileen Dixon, affice manager, and Mrs. Specht, from the accounts payable department.

PBX: Norma Eldridge makes cannectians far same of the 3,000 calls which pass through the PBX daily.

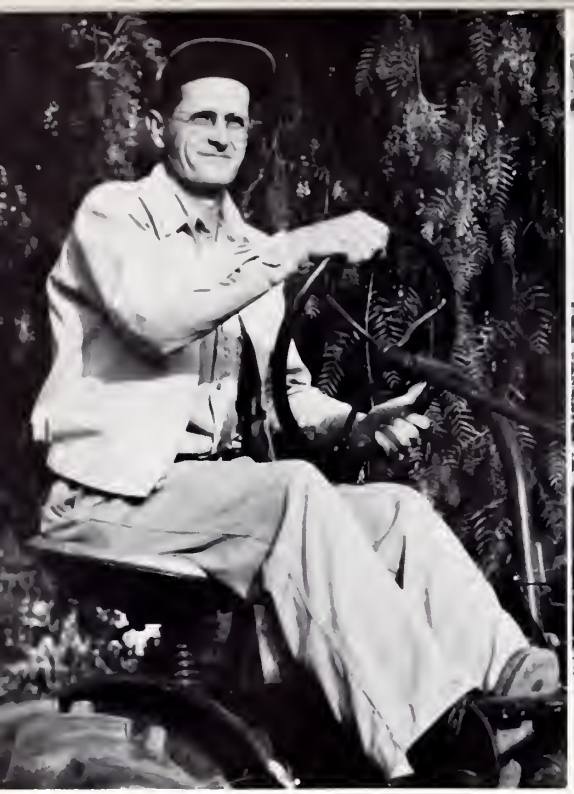
HEALTH SERVICE: Dr. Donold H. Abbott, school physician, explores the depths assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Grimstod, school nurse.

swabbing throats

counting change

COLLEGE STORE: F. E. Romant, manager of the College Store, and Paul Whitney discuss their manthly order far 600 lbs. of dog food and 120 gal. af Soylac.

BARGAIN DAY: "Thot will be $9.62."—Fronces Crawfard and Leland Williams wait on the Groomes.



GROUNDS: G. C. Ferguson, heod of the grounds deportment, mosterminds the work of 55 boys whose job it is to keep 12 ocres of lown monicured ond 1500 loying hens hoppy.

SNIPPERS: Henry Smith ond Williom Ostermiller cut their woy through weeds ond school bills.

cutting the weeds

cribbing the corn

FARM: For 28 yeors George Steorns hos monoged the college form. Astride his polomino or driving through the posture in o jeep or pick-up, closely followed by Lassie ond her friends, he is o fomilior sight.

MORE CORN: Ben LeDuc chops siloge for the winter's feed supply.

QUIBBLING FOR POINTS: Jim McNamaro earnestly seeks to convince daubting reader Bill Shea that he truly deserves o better deal an that last paper. Student readers keep teachers fram being completely snowed under by the eternal avalanche of rautine checking.

WATCHING WHILE OTHERS SLEEP: Gratesque shadaws playing eerily at charades, as sound effects by mackingbirds and owls pierce the night, create a campus warld unknawn except ta nightwatchman Bob Martin, wha walks the creaking stairs and silent paths alone.

This is toil . . .

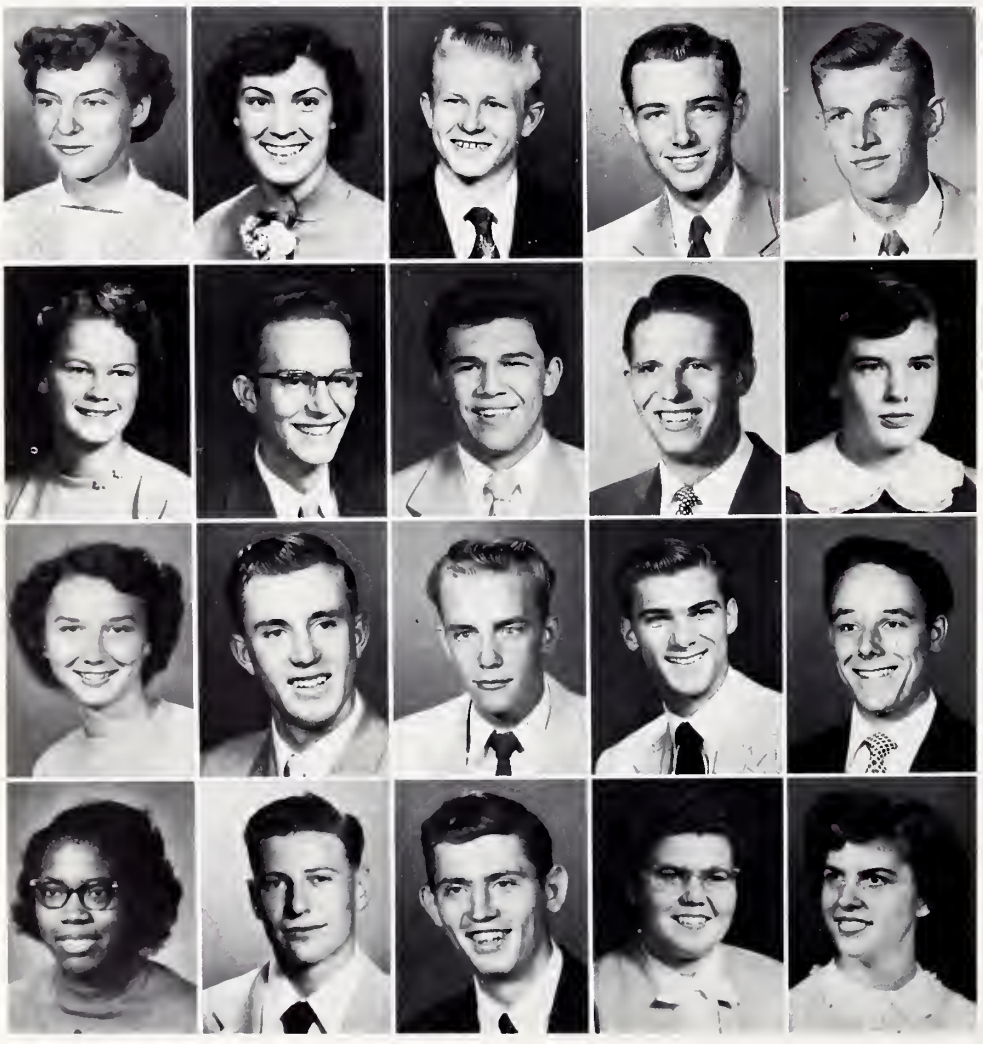
CLEANING HALLS AND CLASSROOMS: Carol Carson takes time aut to brighten the mopping-up operations af De Von Nieman. Though their wark is not all glamour, janitars keep things spick and span far appreciative prafs and scholars.

KEEPING TABS ON THINGS AND PEOPLE: Manitors like Pete Valdez wark in a warld of ringing bells, flying questians, and mauntains af recard-keeping. Of invaluable aid to the cause af law and arder, these servants af the peaple lead a busy and harried existence.

Action

Freshmen

Young, tender, and inexperienced in the ways of the big wide world are the seedlings who have just burst through the sod and for the first time are exposed to the rigors of college life. Cultivated with daily assignments, weeded by examinations, watered with the inspiration of God-fearing teachers, and warmed by the sunshine of friendship, they are nurtured to collegiate maturity.



Carolyn Abbott
Marlene Allen
Jan Almstadt
Richard Altig
Albert Anderson

Carol Anderson
La Vern Andress
Andrew Atadero
Freberin Baerg
Nona Bailey

Shirley Balm
Duane Barker
Philip Bassham
Delmar Batch
Richard Bates

Barbara Batson
Eldon Bauer
Clement Beals
Betty Beatty
Norma Beegle

Ralph Beegle
Marolyn Behrens
Frances Beldin
Jefferson Beldin
Anne Benjamin

Maxine Bergman
David Bevins
Arlan Borg
Audrey Bowan
Joyce Boyd

Clarence Bracebridge
Merle Breitigam
Alfred Brown
Edwin Bunch
Kenneth Burt

Lydia Cadelinia
Jack Carpenter
Naomie Carranza
Ethel Carrerre
Carol Carson

Carol Charboneau
Dianne Chase
Glenn Chee-A-Kwai
Sondia Crane
Patricia Craven

James Crawford
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Carroll Crisp
Eunice Dahl
Lyle Deem

Margaret de la Rocha
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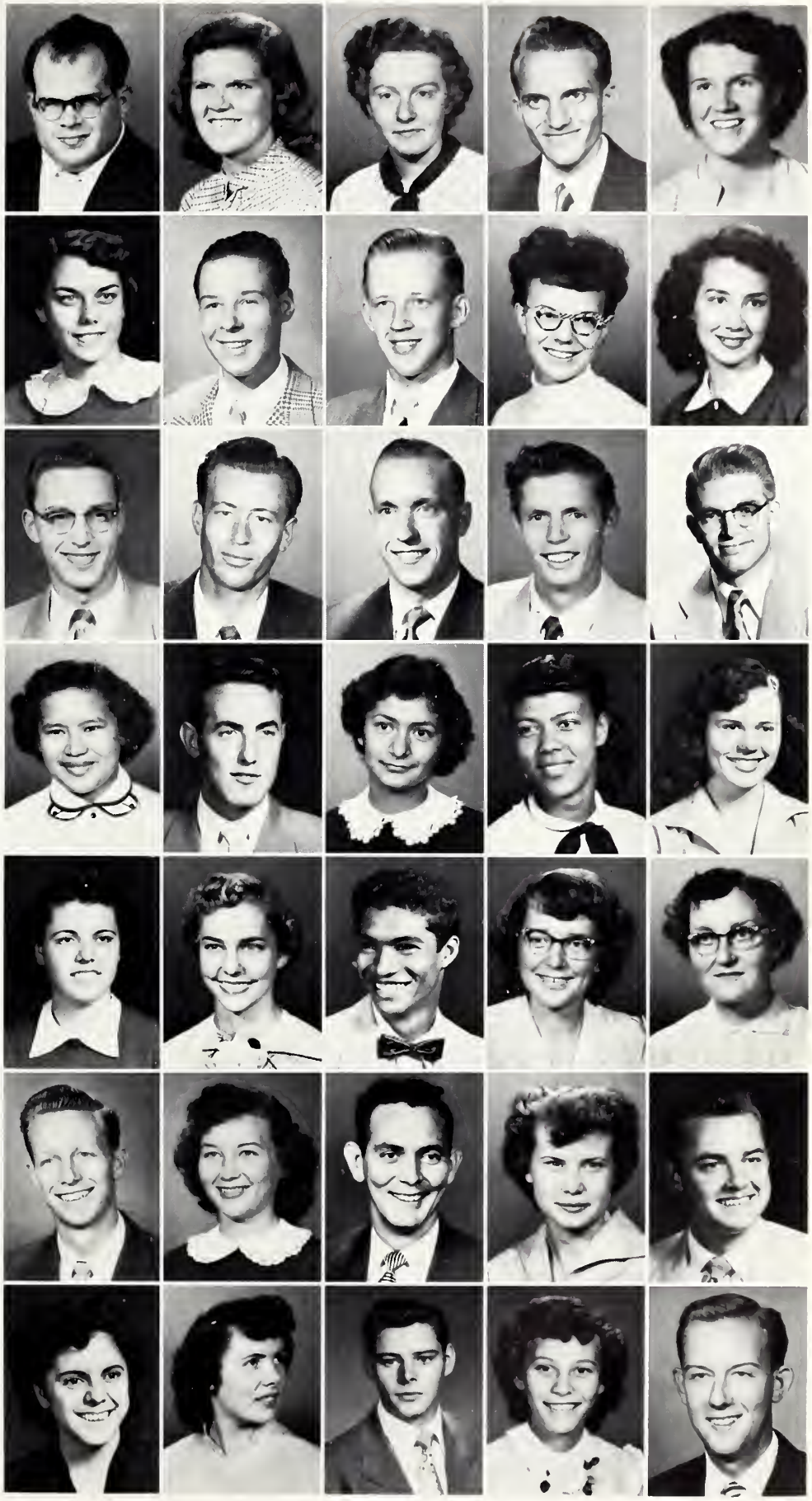
Tom Dickinson



John Donesky
Arlene Eberhardt
Norma Eldridge
Joe Elliot

Donald Evans
Patricia Everest
Marlyn Eyer
Joel Fabiani

Freshmen

Anita Feyerabend
Richard Fuss
Jay Gipson
James Hagele

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Margie Hall

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Norma Jean Gibson
Earle Gray
Harry Hansen

JoAnne Fallen
Gerhard Friedrichsen
Dennis Gilbert
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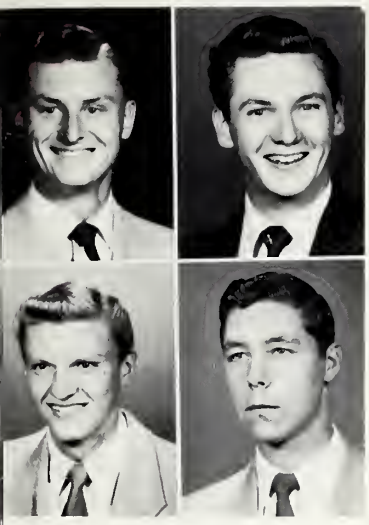

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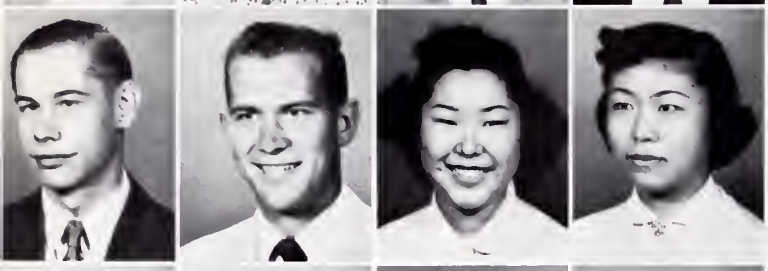

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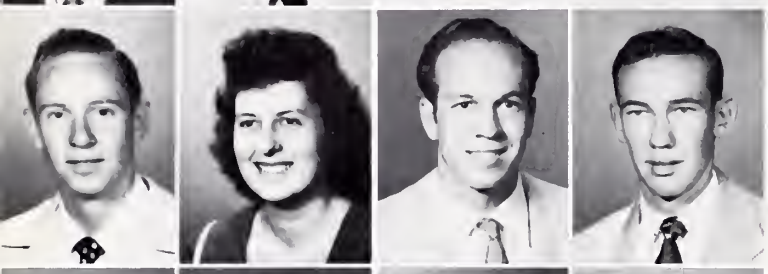

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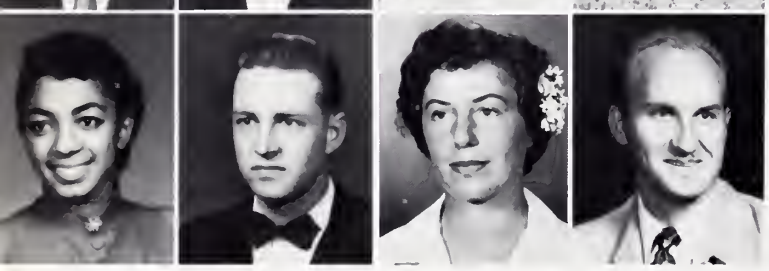

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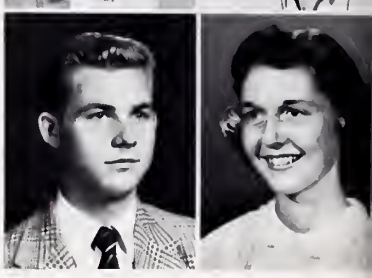

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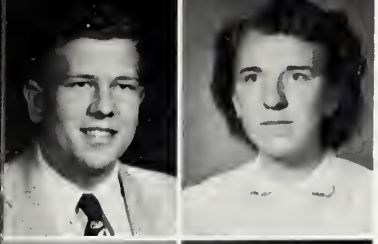

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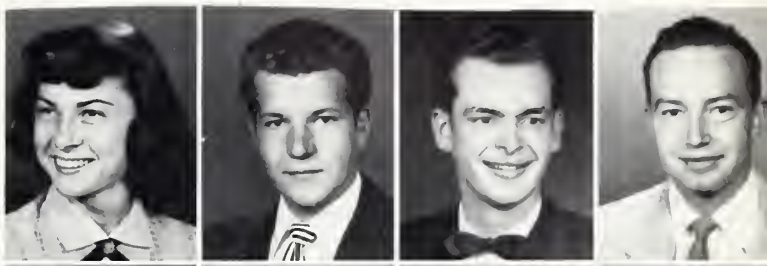

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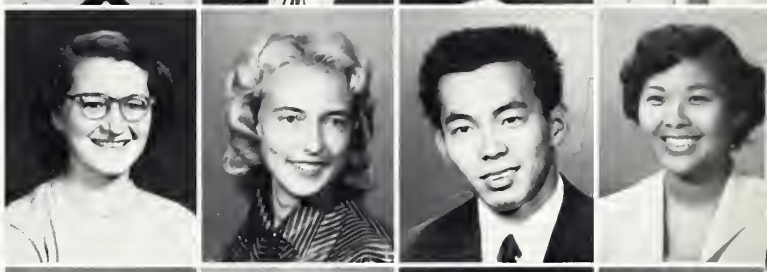

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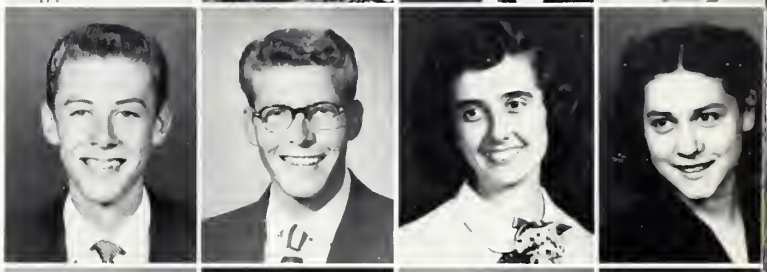

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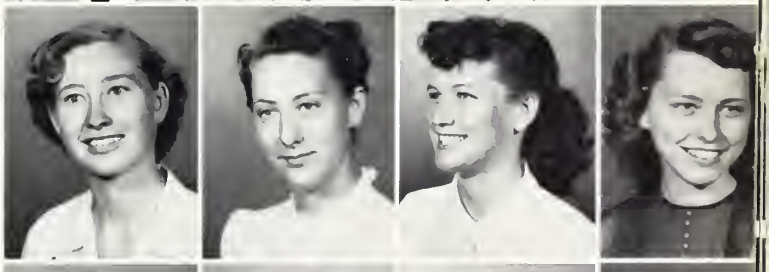

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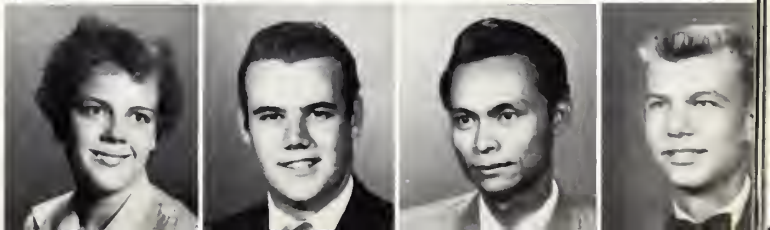

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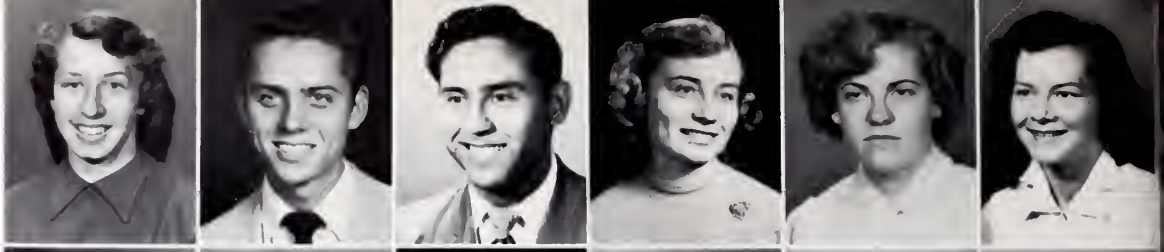

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Carol Sahr
Vernon Salmans

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Mary Scott

Elaine Shafer
Jane Short
Joy Simle
Arlene Smith
James Smith

Kenneth Smith
Richard Smith
Byron Song
Elaine Sousa
Carolyn Spangler

Fern Sprengel
Roger Steppe
Samuel Stevenson

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Lauretta Stithem
Shirley Stoft
Wanda Stricklin

Luanna Swanson
Benjamin Tupper
Harold Wahlman

Dolores Tabura
Jack Tupper
Marvin Walde

Richard Taggart
Frank Valdez
Woodson Walker

John Takekoshi
Cesar Vega
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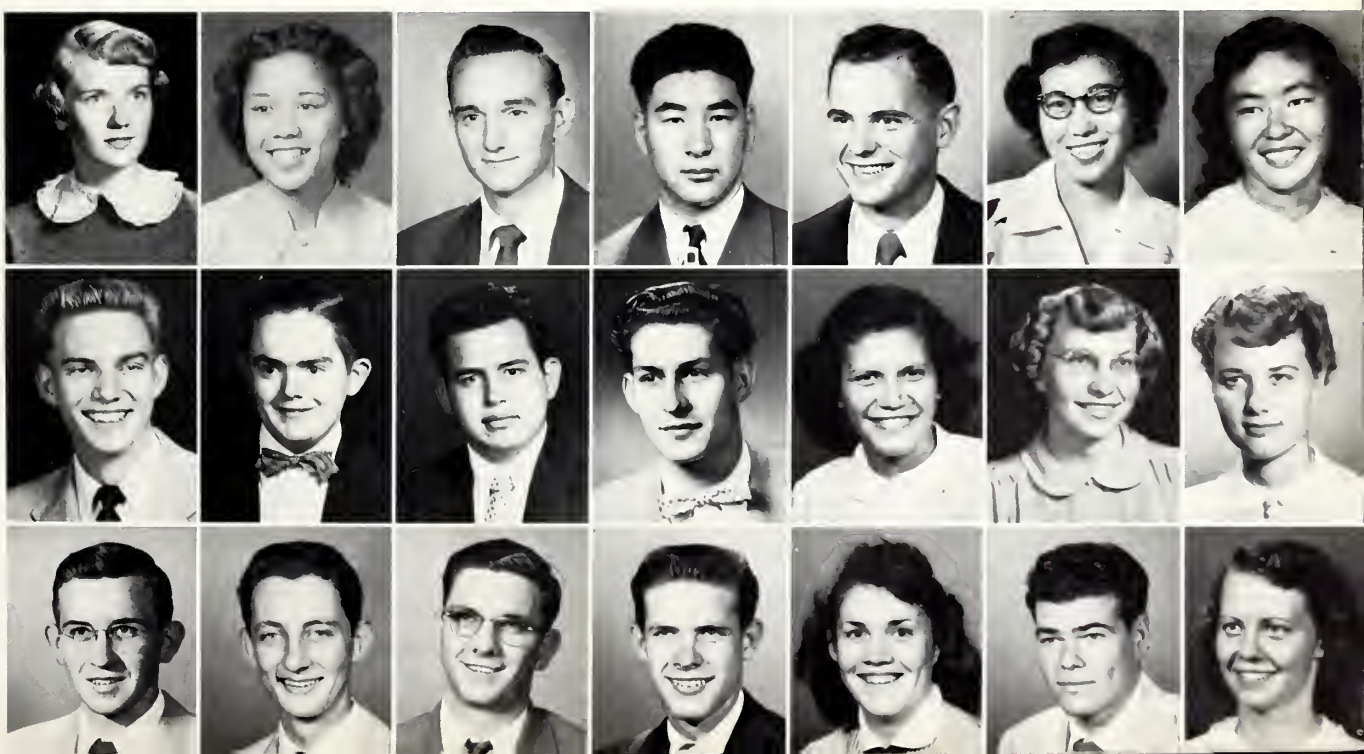

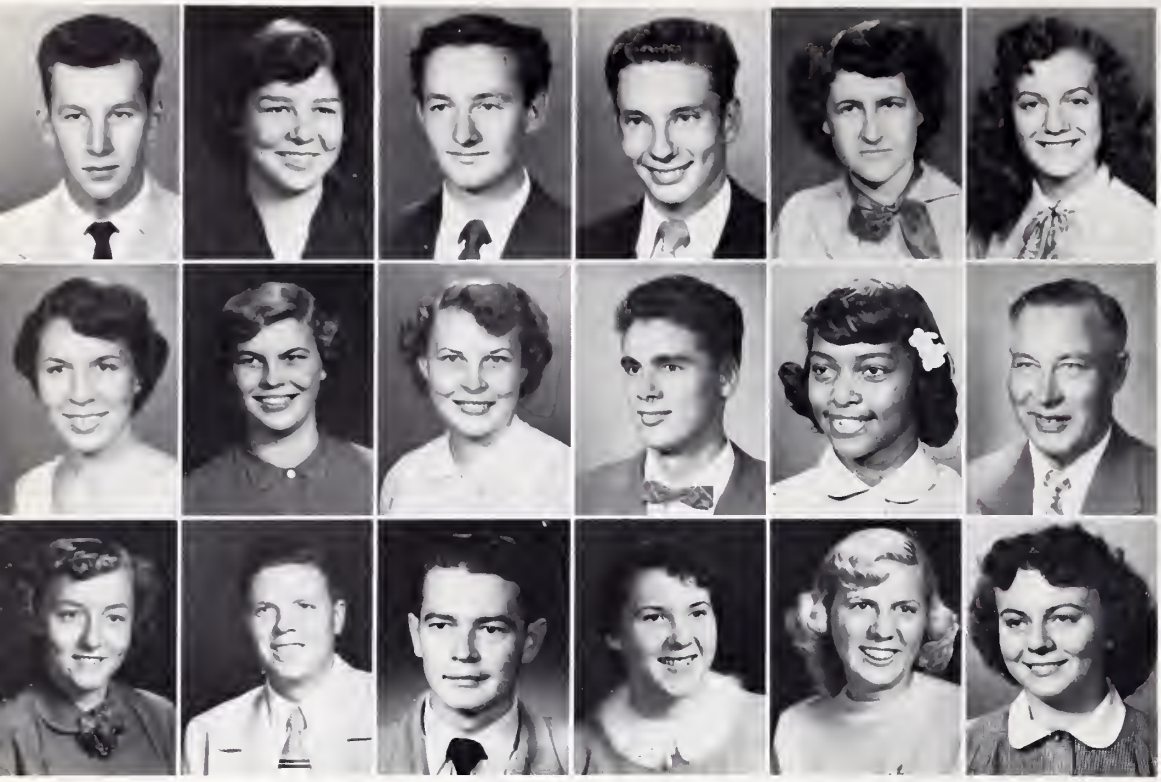

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Bette Wickman
Alva Wood
Norman Wessels
Leland Williams
Deloris Zachary
Merrilyn White
Edward Wippel
Ada Zehm

Postgrads and Specials

Charles French
Evert Kuester
Betty Hannum
Roberta Tatum
Ethel Carlson
David Killion
Marilyn Gilbert
Richmond Nelson
Walter Hughes
Calvin Wright

Donald Abbott
George Beckner
Duane Camp

Elmer Anderson
Boris Belko
Shirley Cantrell

Melvin Apo
Ronald Breingan
Joan Carey

Kennerly Ashley
Jack Breitigam
Richard Carlsen

Lynn Baerg
Edward Brice
Albert Cartwright

Frank Barrows
Barbara Brown
Catherine Cates

Marlene Bauman
Eleanor Bullock
Patricia Clark

Sophomores

Darryl Comstock
Jeanette Drake

Marcella Comstock
Martha Duncan

Darlene Cowan
Charles Evers

Betty Dale
Betty Ford

Edward Dirksen
Lawrence Ford

THOMAS TOBIASSEN
1932-1954

Tom came to La Sierra College two years ago from Norway to prepare for the study of medicine. On March 26 his life was cut short by a tree-felling accident. Industrious, sociable, and a genuine Christian, Tom was loved by teachers and students alike.

Vida Francis
Virginia Hein
Dora Jiron
Lillie Loignon

Doris Frisbey
Paul Hill
Dee Wayne Jones
Paul Lund

Wallis Gosney
Dale Inaba
John Jones
Paul McElvain

Robert Grady
Denis Inaba
Shirley Jones
James McNamara

Robert Griffith
Virginia Inman
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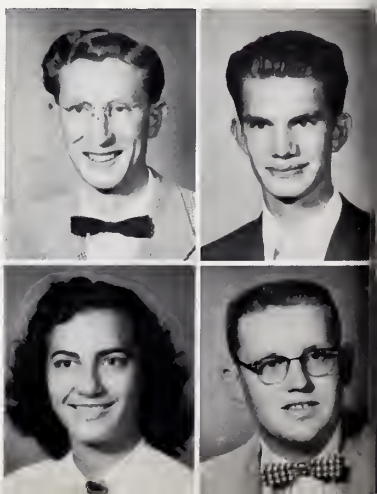

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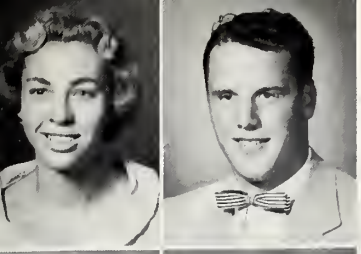

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Robert Nelson

Pauline Noe
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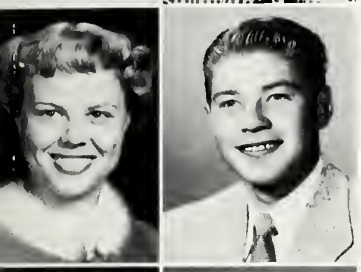

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Gerald Paul

Jean Peterson
William Reibstein

Edmond Phillips
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Ralph Phillips
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Bruce Prout

Patricia Pfeiffer
Verna Reid

James Phillips
Radames Rodrigues

Irene Poelstra
Anita Runyan

Sterling Ryerson
Marlene Schneider
Stuart Sevener
Eugene Shakespeare

Warren Shultz
Ronald Smith
Nancy Sommerville
Ronald Spargur

Sophomores

Eleanore Stone
Benjamine Templeton
Pearl Unterseher
Robert Wickman

Lois Svoboda
Douglas Timms
Gladys Vera Cruz
Willis Wilcox

Victoria Taka
Amelia Tompkins
Wellesly Wade
Lucille Zachrison

Joyce Spurling
Alene Templeton
Mabel Tupper
Samuel Waterhouse

Ralph Stratton
Alvin Thunquest
Patricia Van Schuyver
Jerry Wiggle

Mary Swartz
Delmar Toews
Ruth Vitrano
Charles Williams

Philip Tan
Lea Tupper
Marie Wahlman
Roy Zeller

Magnanimous Juniors

MAGNANIMITY PERSONIFIED: Junior class officers in a secret "crowing" session confer upon the tactics for the next junior adventure. Officers are Glen Chinn, sergeant at arms; Stanton Parker, treasurer; Marvin Wilcox, president; Warren Fish, pastor; (seated) Margaret von Hake, vice-president; and Doris Dewey, secretary.

Louise Armstrong
Jack Bainer

Israel Arriaga
Priscilla Baker

Juniors

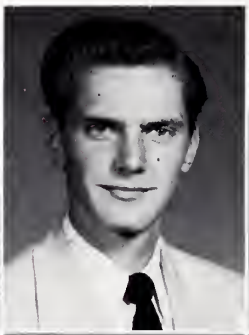
Howard Barron
Edmund Brandt
Richard Cordray

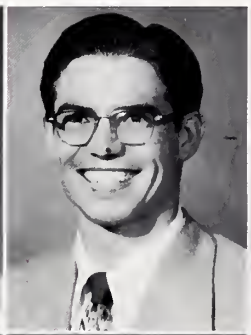
James Beams
Fred Brown
Alonzo Cornwell

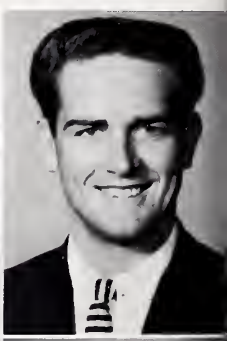
Ivan Belko
Ralph Burgess
Charles Cyr

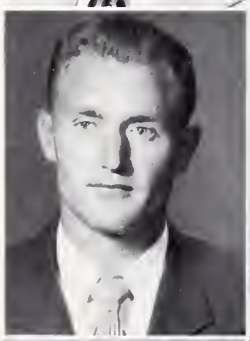
Arthur Bell
Bruce Campbell
Doreen Danielson

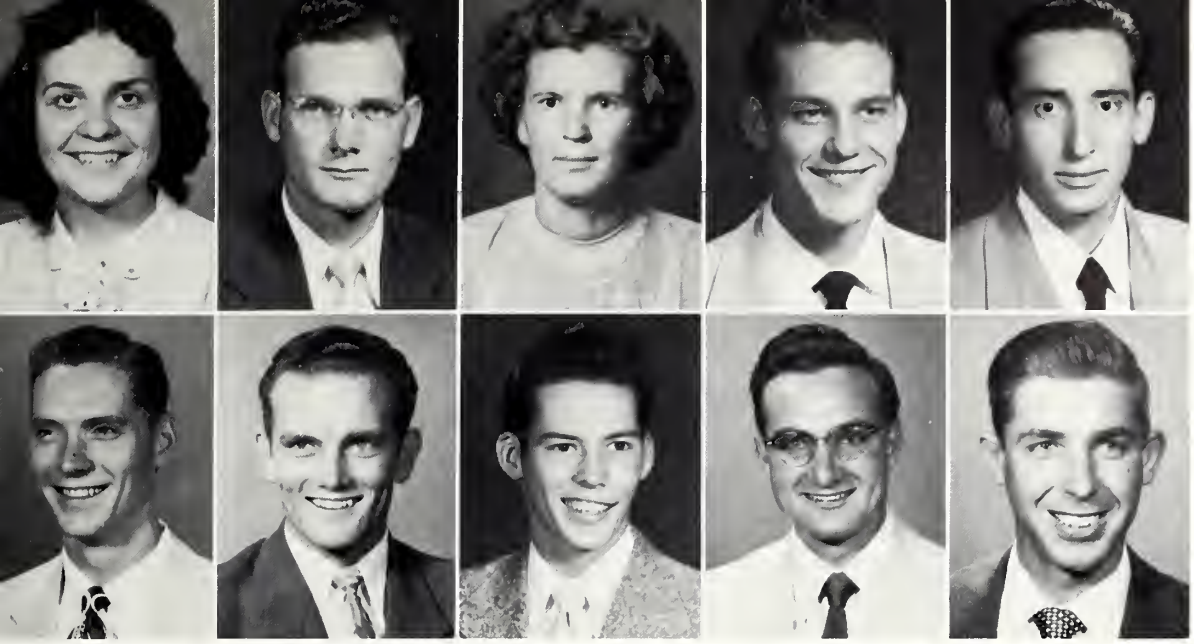
Paul Bradshaw
Glen Chinn
Pearl Dawson











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Max Dicken
Warren Fish

Connie Donesky
Oral Fisher

Donald Doty
Richard Forrester

Isaac Esquerro
Robert Froeschle

Juniors

Elmer Fuller
Hannelore Fuss

John Gillilan
Robert Goransson

Urceline Green
Keith Guhl

Patsy Haldeman
Lee Henderson
Gordon Henley
Wilburn Ingham

Robert Janssen
Richard Jensen
Mary Lou Joers
Claire Johnson

Theodore Johnstone
George Kendall
John Kerbs
Charles Kern

Juniors

William Kimball
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Patrick Larson

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Varner Leggitt
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Tad Lonergan

Virginia Lowe
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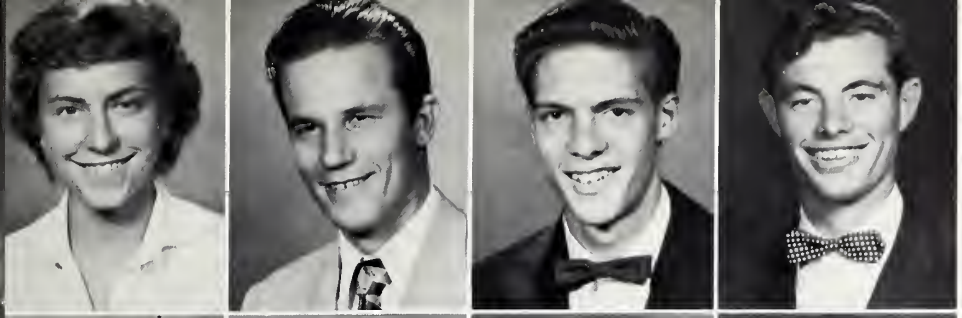

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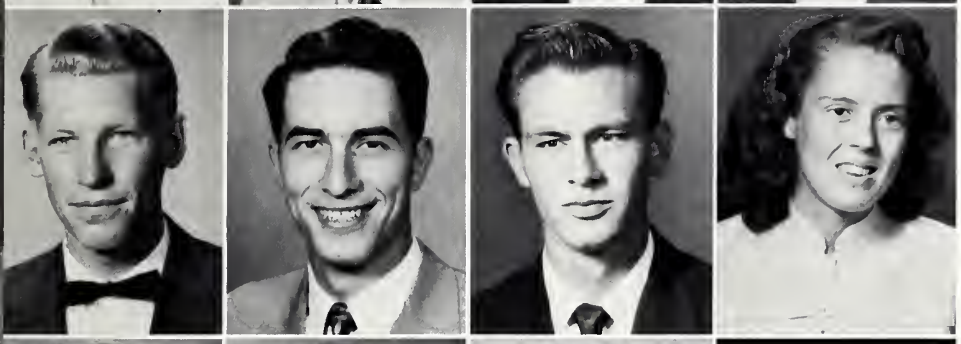

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Beverly Neill

George Newell
Evelyn Oakes
John Odom
Karen Olsen

Juniors

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Stanton Parker
Warren Parmelee

Edward Perry
Donald Peters
Marilynn Pfeiffer
Richard Pfeiffer

Gerald Porter
Stanley Ray
Bruce Reid
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Bess Rhodes
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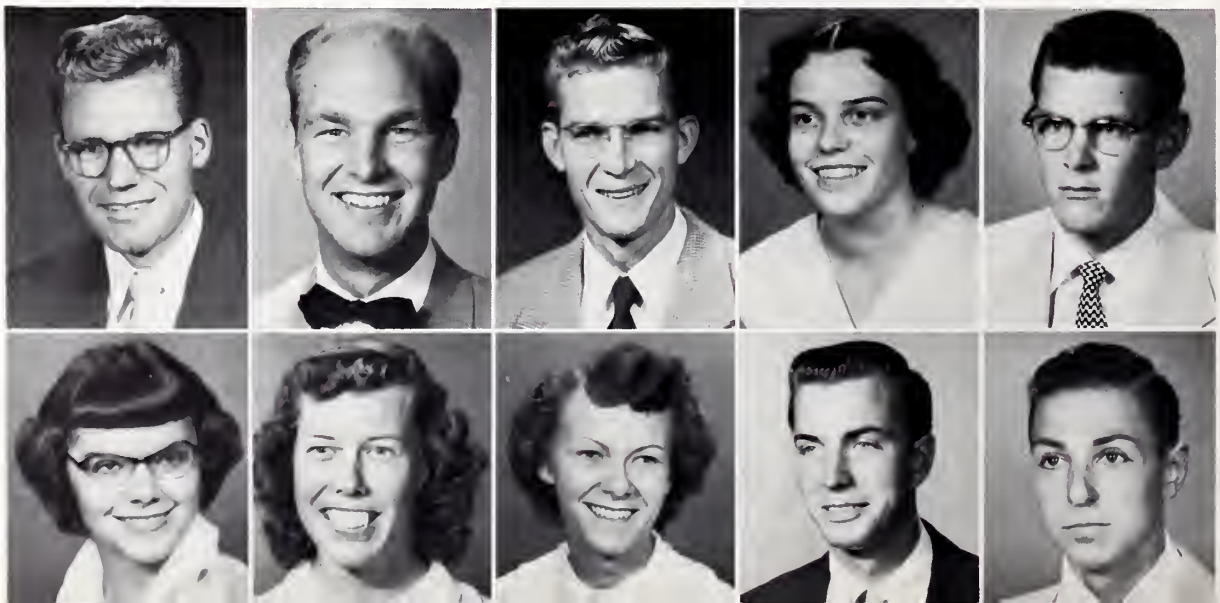

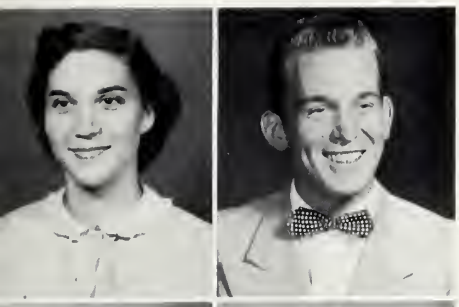

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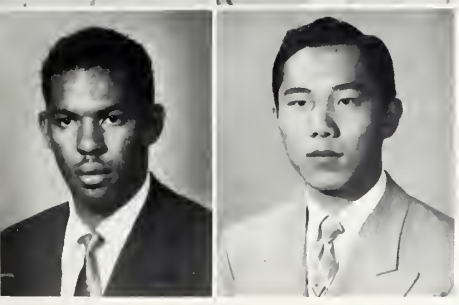


Aaron Wright
Jerry Wu

THE REVELATION: Sirens and juniors screeched simultaneously on the day of the juniors' initial public display of magnanimity in o past-chapel ceremony. On thot memoroble day, Prexy Morvin Wilcox and Veep Morgoret von Hoke proudly procloimed the greot principles upon which the charocteristic spirit of their closs is built and fortified their declarations by generously giving the humonitorian seniors, withaut mortgoge, a box (single-helping size) of Ruskets.

Juniors in Action

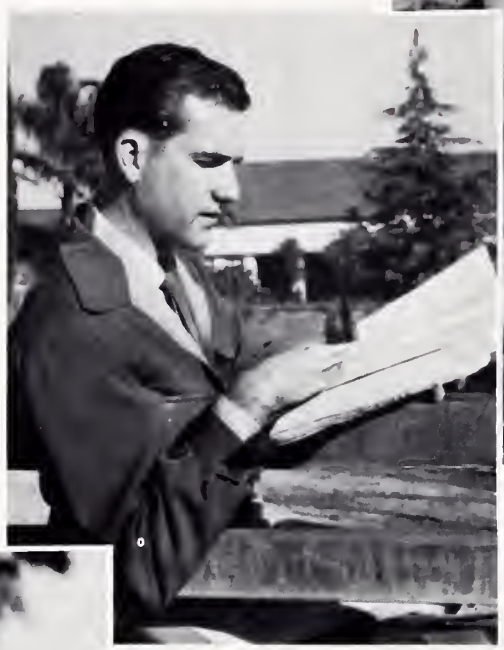
KIDNAPPERS: Politely interrupting the traditionol academy seniors vs. college freshmen College Doy boll game with the persuasive powers of bubble-gum ond suckers, the "mognonimice" kidnapped the illustrious humanitarion senior, Alvin Chaw. Graciously they honored him by toking him into their exclusive compony on the junior jeep-mobile ond with shotgun escort showed him aff to the visitors as on ideal example of senior integrity.

MAGNANIMITY BACKFIRES: Under cover of darkness, the juniors steolthily made their way up the treacherous slopes of Maunt Two-Bit ond changed the giant numeral of the closs of '52 into a huge, glistening '55, oll the while smugly thinking how surprised the campus world would be on the morrow when it beheld their cleverness. Fote took an unexpected turn a few haurs loter when sophomores Larry Ford, O'Ferroll Pouly, and Poul Lund secretly, with the aid of point, tronsformed the '55 into a '56. The next day the puzzled juniors unbelievingly rubbed their ostigmatic eyes in consternation.

TRAINS

Loads may differ, horsepower may vary, but when there's work to be done, whether in the ASB, religious organizations, musical groups, or departmental clubs, it is the harnessed and coordinated activity of student-faculty teams that pulls the machinery of responsibility.

Quenton "L. E." Price, President



Eddie Ford, Vice-president

A S B.

Jane Douglas, Treasurer

Patty Wikoff, Secretary

Walter F. Specht, Religious Activities Advisor

John Kerbs, Religious Activities Director

Lawrence E. Mobley, Graduate Manager

Betty Ford, Social Activities Director

Margarete Ambs, Social Activities Advisor

Lead Team . . .

The Associated Student Body means not only monthly business meetings but also hiking hobo style, banqueting in Paris, giving Christmas baskets, and romping in the snow.

Special recognition is deserved by those otherwise unthanked people who took down the decorations and swept up the debris; who manned the typewriters and kept records; who spent futile hours in committee meetings or their study time setting props for student programs. This, too, means ASB.

Albert Martin Sergeant at Arms

Wilbur Douglas, Parliamentarian

Gordon Simkin, Mountain Meditations Director

Jerry Wiggle, Assistant Treasurer

Dorothy Leung, Assistant Secretary

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE singles out some of the herd for leadership. Pictured discussing possible candidates for office are Merrilyn White, Stanley Ray, H. R. Shelden, advisor, Jim Jetton, Illene Miller, and Connie Garrett. Not pictured: Bill Shea (chairman), Jim McNamara, and Joyce Spurling.

Rollin Weber, METEOR Editor

Alvin Chow, Chairman, Publications Board

Art Sutton, COLLEGE CRITERION Editor

Publications

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD corrals likely prospects for positions of editors, business managers, and circulation managers for the CRITERION and METEOR. Max Dicken, Prof. Simpson, Lavaun Ward, Alvin Chow, Mrs. Sofsky (seated) L. E. Price, Dr. Little, and Mr. Mobley (standing) discuss the new flag of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

OFFICERS: First-semester Sigma Phi Kappa president Jay Baker willingly hands aver gavel ta successar Lavaun Ward in farmal installatian ceremany. Other afficers and Dean Lais McKee participate in the pragram.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Tiny guests fram the village watch "children" Marlene Miller and Nancy Sammerville give gaadnight kisses ta "mama" and "papa" (Illene Miller and Pat Haldeman) in a scene fram "The Night Befare Christmas" and then gather awestruck araund Santa Claus ta receive their gifts at the Sigma Phi Kappa Christmas Party.

MBK

OFFICERS: President Bill Shea, Ted Johnstone, Bill Kimball, Ron Spargur, Calvin Nash, Richard Pfeiffer, and Varner Leggitt planned first semester octivities.

CALKINS vs. MBK: Al Hummel, Eddie Ford, and Bernard Mracek at o critical moment in the clase-scoring game captured by Calkins 36-34.

OPEN HOUSE: A terrifying experience far Eddie Ford's paach who had to lead o mon's life for the evening, but for the girls, it was an outstanding event.

SPAGHETTI FEED: To begin the second semester in o "healthy" way, the MBK club sponsored a spaghetti feed. David Heeb, Ben Nicolo, Philip Bassham, and Richard Bates "chow down" on the Itolian delicocy and garlic cheese bread. This and many other octivities were planned by the second semester officers (pictured ot right), who were President Bruce Bobienco, Paul Lund, Ernest Kotsuyoma, and Sven Morkoff.

God is reverenced through . . .

MEDITATION—an art nat at all forgotten at LSC. Irene Paelstra and Inelda Phillips, Bibles in hand, seek a secluded spat atop a nearby hill to spend a few profitoble moments contemplating the gaodness of God.

ASB RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES—Directar John Kerbs welcomes guest speaker Captain Lawrence E. C. Joers, of the U. S. Navy, and fomily to the compus. The ASB sponsored ane devotional chapel period o month.

FELLOWSHIP ON HILLTOP—a traditianal Friday evening octivity where students unite in prayer and praise.

PRAYER WEEKS—Corol Corson, Virginia Hein, Bob Wickmon, ond Warren Shultz chot with Elder Leslie Hardinge, of Washington Missionary College, who brought spirituol food from the book of Elisho during the foll Week of Proyer.

ORGAN VESPERS— Culminating the Sabbath each week is o half hour of the world's great music, ployed by Herald B. Hannum at the console of the church orgon.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CONCERT— combines the lovely candlelight procession, the voices af both choirs, the string and bross ensembles, ond the traditional Nativity scene.

COMMUNION SERVICE—observed quarterly, it helps to bring the school family close in divine fellowship.

MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS—the radio program given each Sabbath by the ASB which includes music ond o short inspirational talk. Pictured at lower left, Gordon Simkin discusses last-minute details with Technical Directar Conrad Figueroa. Alfred Wolters, violinist, Bill Olsan, norrator, Harold B. Hannum, orgonist, and speaker Walter F. Specht confer on the script before recording onother pragrom.

The Creator is praised . . .

LADIES TRIO—Rasemary Witt, Doris Dewey, and Patty Wikoff.

MIXED QUARTET—Dick Haskew, Lovina Tibbets, Audrey Bowen, and Robert Janssen.

COLLEGIAN TOUR: Paul Hill and Dwight Taylor lend assistance to Anne Lambert and Mary Lau Jaers as the Collegions prepare to leove an their state-wide trek.

CHAPEL CHOIR—Under the directian of Miss Frances Brown, the Chapel Choir was argonized this year ta furnish an apportunity for a greater number af students to participate in chorol activities.

THE COLLEGIANS—John T. Hamilton ond his selected group of twenty-one vaices presented inspirational charal music in chopel, concert, and aff-campus programs.

MORE PRACTICE: Each performance of the College Choir represents many long hours af diligent practice: repeating, polishing, ond perfecting.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR—Directed by John T. Hamilton the College Choir not anly helped create an atmosphere of sacredness in the Sabbath services but also presented numerous programs in nearby communities.

M V Society

The MV organization works in close cooperation with the Religious Activities Committee of the ASB. Its special sphere of activity includes visiting shut-ins, distributing literature, and giving inspirational programs.

WOODCRAFT through the years has come to mean a great deal to the students for it has given them the opportunity to pray and sing for the elderly ladies at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Home.

BANDS: As a part of the usual Sabbath afternoon activity, Sunshine bands bring cheer to the aged and shut-ins. Varner Leggitt, Anita Feyerabend, and Mary Scott discover by experience that "roses leave part of their fragrance on the hand that bestows them."

OFFICERS: Smiling approval on the coming program are MV leaders and secretaries Mary Lou Joers, Betty Jo Gaitens, Varner Leggitt, John Kerbs, Warren Shultz, and their sponsor, Miss Lillian Beatty.

PROGRAMS: Warren Shultz, Ethel Carlsen, Glodys Martin, Amy Hadono, and John Odom presented, early in the year, something of the pageantry and challenge of the mission work in their native or adopted lands.

Sabbath School

OTHER DIVISIONS of the La Sierra Sabbath Schaal have made good use af student assistants. Juniar boys listen attentively to Gary Thorburn's interpretation of the lesson.

WORSHIP IN SONG: Adoration and thanksgiving become sincere expressians fram the heart as Elaine Shafer, Marlene Allen, Merrilyn White, Barbara Janes, and Alice Redwine jain in the sang service.

CLASSES: A different teacher every week in each class was the objective for the plan af teacher ratatian. The success af the idea was saan apparent as the Sabbath schaal classes became cansistent in size. Here Mr. Kaarenny is teacher far the day.

OFFICERS: Under the leadership af Spansar Edward Nachreiner, Cliff Rasmussen, Ethel Carlsan, Marie Wahlman, and Dick Sessums, a vigaraus and pragressive Sabbath schaal pragram was pramated.

The ringing of the organ chimes every Sabbath morning invites the school family together for prayer, song, and the study of God's Word in Sabbath school. Being the first service of the day, Sabbath school creates a mood and atmosphere of reverence, which are an integral part of true worship.

Music . . .

STRING QUARTET—Tuning up with Howard Rogers are the ather members af the string quartet, Dan McPhersan, Curtis Jahnson, and Baris Belka.

BRASS ENSEMBLE—Tap brass af the band includes Paul Hill, Calvin Nash, Ben Tupper, David Hansen, Luke Kalpacaff, and Rabert Warner, their leader. This ensemble was featured at many campus events this year.

BEHIND THE SCENES in a pre-cancert primping sessian, caed musicians Patsy Pfeiffer, Laveta Yardley, Janet Webster, and Lavaun Ward twirl their curls and prepare far anather an-stage appearance.

BAND—Trim in unifarms af blue and gold, members af the College Cancert Band rehearse under the directian of Alfred Walters. One af the tap musical arganizatians at LSC, the band presents several aff-campus concerts each semester.

"consoles the heart - affords delight"

STRING ENSEMBLE—o selected group of 22 members of the orchestro who fill the role of being on hond to furnish music for everything from chorol occomponiments to speciolized compositions written just for strings.

TOO ENGROSSED with her violin to bother with such triviol motters os combing out her hoir, Lovino Tibbets intently proctices for o future orchestro concert.

ORCHESTRA—Stonding room only is the usuol situotion in HMA when the College Concert Orchestro gives its home-coming concert. Their gifted conductor, Alfred Wolters eoch yeor progroms o concerto feoturing o student soloist. This spring Ann Lombert performed Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 for Piono ond Orchestro.

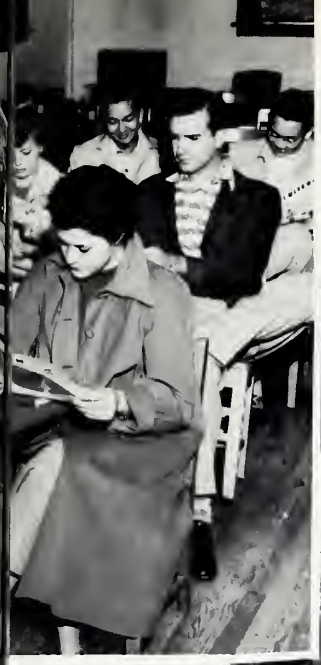
THE "CRITTER" IS OUT! Time stands still as hundreds eagerly gobble the latest campus gossip, news, and coming events. Teachers have no trouble keeping order—their only difficulty is winning attention.

THE UNSUNG HEROES of the staff—the circulation department—under the direction of Manager Fred Poop and his assistants, Maggie Giem, Stanley Mundall, Duane Camp, and Ronnie Nelson, labor many thankless hours every week to see that the CRITERION is mailed on time.

EDITORS STEW: Even "Critter" staff members have their disagreements. Feature Editor Ron Spargur vigorously disapproves Assistant Ad Manager Bob Walther's ideas as to what should be the next feature story, Copy Editor Margaret von Hake, Religious Activities Editor Cliff Rosmussen, and Ad Manager Jerry Kruft appear undecided.

PROUD EDITORS: News Editor Mox Dicken points with pride to the January 29 issue which he edited with the help of Assistant News Editor Amy Hodono, Associate Editor John Croven, and Associate Editor Karen Olsen; Editor-in-Chief Art Sutton obviously likes it too.

CRITERION



REPORTERS: Darathy Leung, Ed Dirksen, Claire Jahnson, and Evelyn Oakes cluster eagerly around MV Leader Varner Leggitt ta get the latest scaap an big MV plans.

"FAMED" COLUMNISTS, Alvin S.S. (far Saa Sheen) Chaw, authar af Chaw's Chatter, and Lavaun Ward, creatar af "Femme Faibles," confer canfidentially befare writing their next calumns.

This was an epoch making year for the CRITERION, for it marked its Silver Anniversary — 25 years of faithfully reflecting the Christian ideals of the people who make up La Sierra College. This year saw the evolution of a sleek, streamlined masthead. This year saw the shattering of an all-time high subscription goal of 4,000 "Critters." This year also saw the expenditure of the largest budget in its history — $8,200, most of which went into the production of a weekly paper, with more pictures than ever before. Editorially it was an exceptionally fine example of collegiate journalism.

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PHOTO EDITORS: Harrassed Phata Editor O'Ferrall Pauly and his assistants, Ben Tupper and Paul Tallant, find one more obstacle in maintaining a punctual phota schedule.

FINANCIERS: Responsible far keeping the METEOR in the "black" this year ore Dee Wayne Jones, circulation manager; Sterling Ryersan, assistant advertising manager; Ed Wilson, business manager; and H. Eugene Shakespeare, advertising manager. Here they are industriously studying plans (still on paper) for the proposed new wark roams.

SCHEMERS: Advisor Chloe Sofsky and ortists, Poul Ricchuiti, Potsy Holdemon, and Lynn Osborn, look skeptical os Editar Weber discloses his latest idea for adding sparkle to the '54 METEOR.

Meteor

QUEST FOR IDEAS: Ideas are to be faund in varied places; here Data Editor Bess Rhodes, Layout Editor Mitzi Smith, and Associate Editors Wilbur Douglas and Connie Garrett chuckle aver an unusual creation in another yearbook.

FOOT CONTORTIONS expose intense opposition which meets Literary Editor Carmen Spaugh's disopproval of the latest production of writers Alvin Chow, Lynn Baerg, Evelyn Oakes, and Literary Advisor Irene Ortner.

OFFICE HELP: Rollin Weber pauses to scrutinize the diligent efforts of Charles Case and Wilbur Douglas as remadeling work is rushed on to finish the METEOR office.

The METEOR staff, in quest of more pleasant working quarters, remodeled the old physics storeroom in the basement of La Sierra Hall with paint, asphalt tile, and bamboo patterned wallpaper into an attractive office. This was the first step toward a proposed expansion project to include a complete work unit with a photo lab and layout, art, and literary workrooms.

Plodding endlessly through the mire of hundreds of discarded layout sheets, color forms, art work, and rough copy, the staff anxiously anticipated each deadline as one more lap toward the last hitching post.

Clubs offer opportunities for

BIOLOGY— Questianing the guest speaker, Narman Case, fram the Callege af Medical Evangelists, an "Imbedding Specimens in Plastic" are the club president, Sven Markaff, Spansar Dr. Danald M. Brawn, and several interested members. At right, ambitiaus bialagists search far suitable specimens far their museum an a club field trip to the desert.

PHOTOGRAPHY— Those interested in the practical aspects af cameras and photagraphy joined the Phatagraphy Club. Club officers Joyce Spurling and Alvin Chaw watch club president, Paul Tallant, laad Graphic View camera, while Delmar Taews and Cannie Garrett ask questians.

CHEMISTRY— Inspecting a new Mass Spectrometer an a field trip ta Cansalidated Chemical Carp., in Monrovia, are President Wilbur Dauglas, Barbara Deem, and Barbara Janes.

PHYSICS— Intently engrassed in viewing themselves during a TV praduction demanstration presented by the Physics Club are Bruce Praut, Lois Svabada, Bill Kimball, and Paul Bradshaw.

HAWAIIAN—Although hundreds of miles from home, these Happy Hawaiians cheerfully discuss plans for their "Hawaii, 49th State" pageant with their club president, Alvin Chow. Later staged in front of HMA the colorful pageant portrayed typical scenes from Hawaiian folklore and history.

. . . seeing, learning, doing

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—A. C. Hoyton, Assistant District Attorney of San Bernardino County, divulges some of the flaws in America's legal system to IRC officers Warren Fish, Fred Paap, Maggi Giem, and Dr. Hirsch, the club sponsor.

COMMERCIAL—Ed Wilson, club president, checks the time as Jean Peterson and Jordan Luxton participate in an adding machine race. Mr. Koorenny, sponsor of the club, and other interested members look on.

MOPPETS from the elementary school demonstrate that classroom activity can be fun as well as educational. The group appeared in an assembly celebrating the 100th anniversary of Seventh-day Adventist church schools.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW—Betty Hannum receives her membership pin from Miss Louise Ambs during the TOT banquet at which 60 new members were invested. Left, Ben Tupper and his newly acquired pin became the center of attraction.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—Their French may not be the Paris variety, but President Byron Fujikawa definitely amuses club members and sponsor, Miss Ambs, with his explanation of those irregular verbs.

MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP—Some of the members pause for a friendly chat on the steps of their meeting place, South Chapel.

RADIO CLUB—Hollis Oxley demonstrates to Pat Holdeman and Ben Tupper the techniques of dispatching messages.

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY—Lining up to receive their awards for winning the first three prizes in the annual jingle contest sponsored by the college chapter are Ruth Vitrana, Carmen Spaugh, and Caralyn Stuyvesant. ATS President Charles Case presents the awards.

More clubs - more opportunities

MASTER GUIDES — are interested in qualifying as leaders of junior boys and girls. A requirement for certificotion is Health and Healing, which was taught this year by Mrs. Helen Brown.

COLPORTEUR CLUB—Reviewing new methods for conducting a canvass are club members Gordon Paxton, Joan Wayshak, Irene Paelstra, and the sponsor, Mr. Matheson.

ALUMNI OFFICERS '53-'54: Clarence Laue, '48; Miltan Murray, '49 (president); Virginia Practar, past graduate, '51; Claey Murray, '50 (seated); Bill Norton, pre-professionol '50; Earl Gillespie, '50; Willis Risinger, '29 (standing) reminisce before taking up the seriaus prablems af the executive committee.

LEARNING THE HEALING ARTS: Evelyn Herman, '53 exploins the intricacies af human innards to nursing students at Lama Linda. Representing the many alumni wha each year cantinue their training at CME are Rich Masan, '52; Walt Fahlsing, '52; Eddie Himena, '50; and Larry Evans, '52.

MANNING INDUSTRY: Canference in the machine raom af Ace Bushings involves Jae Jardan; Del Herrick (manager); Vernon Jones (office manager); and Millie Cates Carlsen (secretary), all af the Class af '53.

LEADING YOUTH: Sautheastern Califarnia Canference workers James Scully, '45 (Sabbath schaal and temperance); Charles Martin, '45 (MV); and Harry Garlick, '50 (War Service and MCC) caaperate with Flayd Waad, '46 (Bible instructar) and academy students in a series af meetings held in the Arlingtan church.

Alumni at work . . .

As a farm is evaluated by the quality of its produce, so a college is measured by the accomplishments of its graduates. There exists no limit to the fields of achievement or to the varieties of service. Whether harvesting in the mission field or the cotton patch, sketching sermons or scenery, repairing automobiles or human beings, the LSC alumni find no barrier to achievement or lack of oportunity to serve.

ADVENTURING FOR GOD: By dugout canoe John Elick '51, takes his family into the Peruvian jungle for the first time. Besides pastoral and teaching duties, John doctors and nurses the 400 Indians at the Nevate Mission and also the Indians living along the Amazon River.

TEACHING THE THREE R's: Fifth graders find long division isn't so bad when it is tought by Betty Wentworth Shield, '51. She teaches in the elementary school at Glendale Union Academy.

INTERNING IN BUSINESS: At the Pacific Union Conference office in Glendale, Glenn Von Meter, '53, works with the union auditors as a business intern.

MANAGING A HOME: Temporarily ahead of the demands on her as a busy wife and mother, Alice Von Tossell Lorenz, '36, enjoys a few minutes of hobby time in her La Sierra home.

HARRY THE SAINT

Humanitarian Seniors

Fred W. Golles, Jr.
President

The golden ears of knowledge, the sweet-smelling hay of memories, and the ripe fruit of Christian philosophy, when heaped in the storehouse of the mind, represent the yield of the growing season at LSC. The proud day of mature seniorhood marks the end of the harvest and the commencement of its employment in fields of service.

Gwendell Cooprider
Vice-President

Marion E. Loucks
Secretary

Paul W. Whitney
Treasurer

Manuel Elias
Chaplain

Raymond Chaney
Parliamentarian

Myrna Stephenson
Publicity

Dr. Donald M. Brown
Sponsor

SENIOR PRESENTATION: Dr. Donald M. Brown, spansar; Gwen Caaprider, vice-president; President G. T. Andersan; Fred Golles, president; and Dean Thamas A. Little visit with Dean Rabert A. Nisbet of the University af Califarnia at Riverside after his senior class presentatian talk "The Marks af a Free Mind."

DIGNITY VANISHES: Robert Sweaney and Wesley Craaks rush ta "fall inta line" as Jean Petras and Lavina Tibbets self-cansciausly balance traditianal seniar headgear.

Fred W. Golles, Jr., THEOLOGY, Biblical Languages

President Ministerial Fellawship, '51; Elder LSC Church, '53; President Seniar Class, '54; Caordinatar West-Caast Intercollegiate Workshap, '54.

Gwendell Cooprider, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Religion

Secretary-Treasurer Callege Band, '52-'53; Secretary Master Guide Club, '53-'54; Secretary LSC Temperance Society, '52-'54; Vice-President Seniar Class, '54.

Marion Loucks, SPEECH, Secondary Education, History

Secretary Senior Class, '54; Parliamentarian Teachers af Tamarraw Club, '53-'54; Speech Taurs.

Paul W. Whitney, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Mathematics

Treasurer Cammercial Club, '51-'52; Treasurer Junior Class, '51-'52; President Cammercial Club, '52-'53; Treasurer Senior Class, '54.

Manuel Elias, BIOLOGY, Religion

Chaplain MBK, '52; Chaplain Seniar Class, '54; Biology Club.

Raymond Chaney, BIOLOGY, Chemistry, History

Associate Editor Mizpah, '50, President Graduating Class, '50, at South Western Juniar Callege; President Bialagy Club, '52-'53; Parliamentarian Senior Class, '54.

Myrna Stephenson, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Art, Religion

Assistant Secretary MV, '52; Publicity Secretary Master Guide Club; Publicity Secretary Senior Class, '54.

Bruce Babienco, THEOLOGY, Speech

Leader Hilltop Prayer Brond, '49-'54; Religious Activities Director ASB, '52-'53; President MBK, '54; President Colporteur Club, '51-'52.

Jeanette Baker, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Biology

President SPK, '53-'54; Leader Prayer Band, '53.

Barton Leroy Carnes, BIOLOGY, Chemistry

Vice-President IRC, '53; Treosurer Radio Club, '52; Biology Club, '52-'54; Chemistry Club, '53-'54.

Charles Case, RELIGION, Secondary Education, Physical Education

President Master Guide Club, '52-'53; Co-Coptoin Gymkono Troup, '52-'54; President Temperance Society, '53-'54; Biology Club.

Alvin Chow, SOCIAL SCIENCE, Religion

Assaciote Editor Callege Criterian, '51-'52; Secretory MBK, '53; President Teachers of Tomorrow Club, '53-'54; Chairman ASB Publication Board, '53-'54.

Ethel Clem, NURSING EDUCATION, Secondary Education

John Craven, ENGLISH, History

Historian Teachers of Tomorrow Club, '52-'53; Vice-President IRC, '52-'53; Choploin MBK, '53-'54; Associote Editor College Criterion, '53-'54.

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Advertising Manager Meteor, '52-'53; Associote Editor Metear, '53-'54; President Chemistry Club, '53-'54; Parliamentarion ASB, '53-'54.

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President MBK, '52-'53; Vice-President Biology Club, '52-'53.

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Treasurer Photogrophy Club, '50; Treasurer IRC, '52; Treosurer Junior Class, '53; Vice-President ASB, '53-'54.

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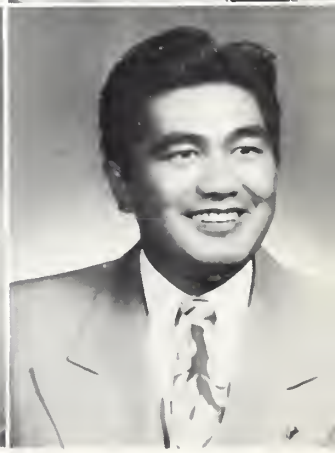


Rudolph G. Fuss, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Religion

Constance Jane Garrett, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, Home Economics

Secretary Commercial Club, '52; Secretary Junior Class, '53; Secretary Sabbath School, '54; Associate Editor Meteor, '53-'54.

Duane Grimstad, THEOLOGY, Speech

Eleanor King Grimstad, NURSING EDUCATION, Biology

***Paul Hawks,** THEOLOGY, Biblical Languages

***Joanne Herman,** SPEECH, Music

Henry A. James, Jr., THEOLOGY, Speech

Ministeriol Fellowship, '52-'53; Teochers of Tomorrow Club, '52-'53; Men's Chorus, '54; Pfc. Medicol Codets, '50-'51.

Barbara Brunie Jones, CHEMISTRY, Secondary Education

Social Activities Director ASB, '52-'53; Secretory Chemistry Club, '54.

Donald W. Jones, CHEMISTRY, Biology

Wayne P. Jones, RELIGION, Secondary Education

Leader Prayer Band, '53.

Sybil Judd, NURSING EDUCATION, Secondary Education

David M. Katsuyama, CHEMISTRY, Biology

Organist Sabbath Schaal, '50-'51; Secretary-Treasurer Chemistry Club, '51-'52; Secand Vice-President Chemistry Club, '53.

Dorothy Leung, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, English

Assistant Superintendent MV, '53; Assistant Secretary ASB, '53-'54; Secretary SPK, '53; Cammercial Club.

Clyde Lukens, THEOLOGY, Speech, Elementary Education

Sven Markoff, BIOLOGY, Chemistry, History

Chaplain Bialagy Club, '52-'53; Superintendent Sabbath Schaal, '53; Parliamentarian MBK, '54; President Biology Club, '53-'54.

Gladys Mae Martin, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Religion

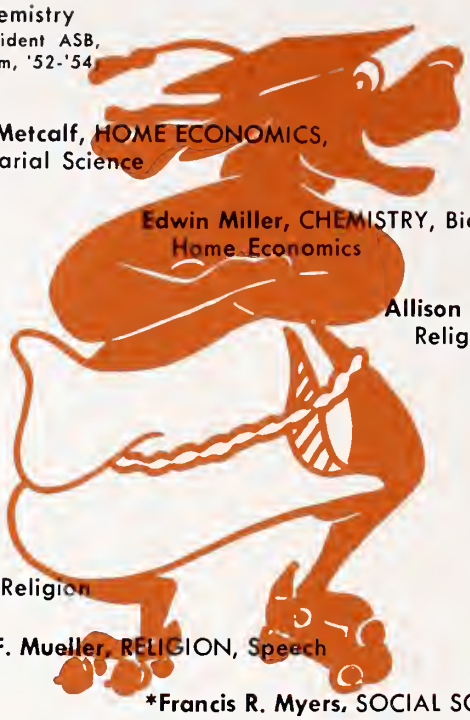
Vice-President Teachers af Tamarraw Club, '53-'54.

Ervin H. Mateer, BIOLOGY, Chemistry
Treasurer MBK, '50; Vice-President ASB, '51-'52; Captain LSC Gym Team, '52-'54; LSC Flying Club, '49-'53.

Patricia Metcalf, HOME ECONOMICS, Secretarial Science

Edwin Miller, CHEMISTRY, Biology, Home Economics

Allison Miranda, HOME ECONOMICS, Religion



***Lynn Morton**, AGRICULTURE, Religion

Konrad F. Mueller, RELIGION, Speech

***Francis R. Myers**, SOCIAL SCIENCE, Secondary Education
Teachers of Tamarrow Club.

Frederick Paap, HISTORY, Religion
Vice-President IRC, '53-'54; Circulatian Manager College Criterion, '53-'54; Chemistry Club.

Jean Petras, CHEMISTRY, Biology
Chemistry Club.

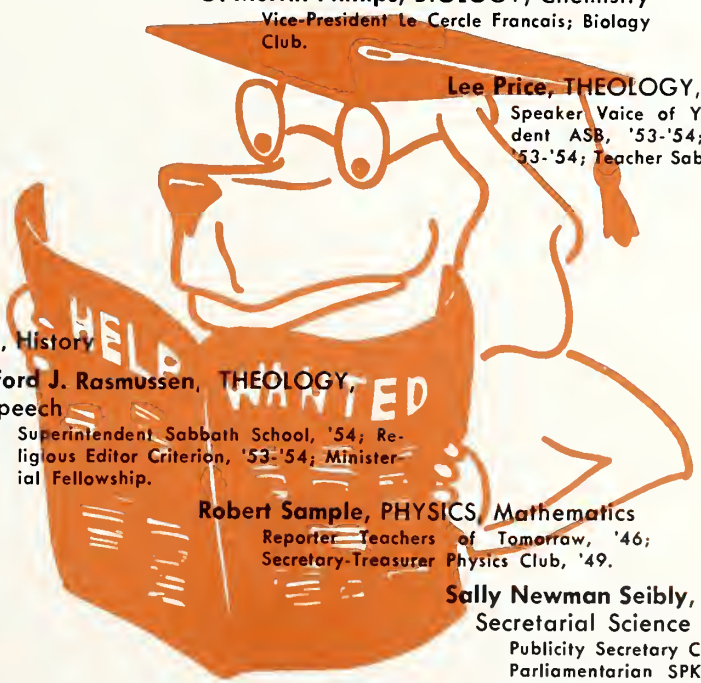
John M. Petras, Jr., PHYSICS, Mathematics

O. Melvin Phillips, BIOLOGY, Chemistry
Vice-President Le Cercle Francais; Biology Club.

Lee Price, THEOLOGY, History
Speaker Voice of Youth, '52-'54; President ASB, '53-'54; Elder LSC Church, '53-'54; Teacher Sabbath School, '53-'54.

M. Allene Pruitt, ENGLISH, History

Clifford J. Rasmussen, THEOLOGY, Speech
Superintendent Sabbath School, '54; Religious Editor Criterion, '53-'54; Ministerial Fellowship.



Robert Sample, PHYSICS, Mathematics
Reporter Teachers of Tomorrow, '46; Secretary-Treasurer Physics Club, '49.

Sally Newman Seibly, BIOLOGY, Secretarial Science
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Bud Seltzer, BIOLOGY, Chemistry
Chemistry Club; Bialagy Club.

Richard C. Sessums, THEOLOGY, History
Superintendent Sabbath School, '53.

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Gordon Simkin, PHYSICS, Mathematics
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Allen J. Smith, SOCIAL SCIENCE, Secondary Education, Elementary Education
Teochers of Tomorrow Club; Tumbling at College of Idaho.

Merlin C. Smith, BIOLOGY, Chemistry

Paul J. Smith, CHEMISTRY, Religion, Biology
President College Bond, '51-'52; Vice-President MBK, '52-'53; President Chemistry Club, '54; Coordinotor Wowono Trip, '54.

Carmen Spaugh, SPEECH, English, Secondary Education
Treosurer Le Cercle Froncais, '51; President Teachers of Tomorrow Club, '53; Superintendent Sobboth School, '53; Literory Editor Meteor, '53-'54.

William L. Stanford, BIOLOGY, Religion
Secretory MBK; Biology Club; IRC.

Robert W. Sweaney, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Social Science

***Samuel Takaoka,** RELIGION, Secondary Education
Teochers of Tomorrow; Ministerial Fellowship.

Eugene C. Tarasen, BIOLOGY, History

***Dwight Taylor,** THEOLOGY, Secondary Education
President Ministeriol Fellowship, '53.

Lovina Tibbets, MUSIC, Secretarial Science
Pianist Sabbath School; Coordinotor Highlights, '53; Collegians; College Choir.

Peter Valdez, CHEMISTRY, Religion

***Milisande L. Wallar,** ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, Biology
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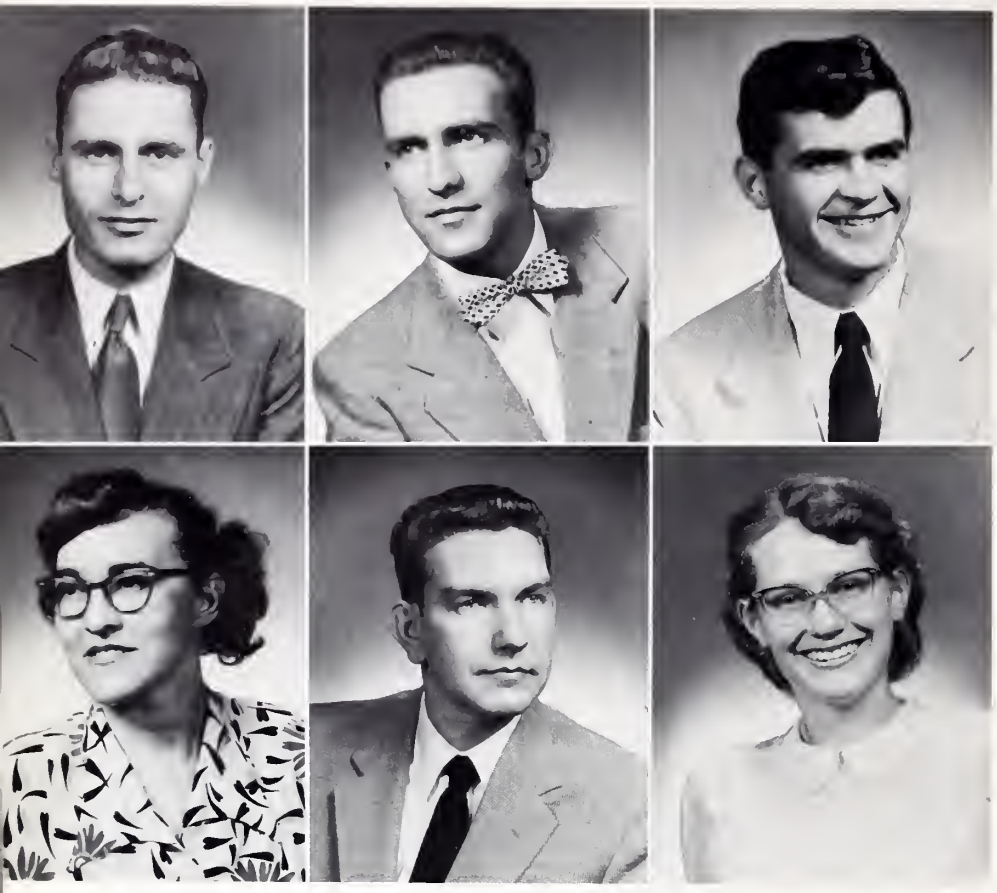


***R. Linden Watts,** RELIGION, History
President Boys Club; Superintendent MV; Ministeriol Fellowship; Sobboth School Teocher ot Conadian Union College.

Rollin E. Weber, BIOLOGY, Religion, Chemistry
Treosurer Biology Club, '52; Superintendent Sabbath School, '53; President Junior Closs, '53; Editor Meteor, '53-'54.

Robert Westermeyer, HISTORY, Religion

Helen E. Whitman, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, History, Social Science
Teochers of Tomorrow Club.

L. B. (Les) Wolpert, THEOLOGY, Speech
Superintendent MV, '53; Choplain Junior Closs, '53; Speaker Voice of Youth; Branch Sobboth School, Sunnymead.

Mary Young, RELIGION, Spanish
Modern Languoges Club ond Noturol Science Club, Woshington Missionory College.

Seniors Not Pictured:

Louis M. Bishop, HISTORY, Business Administration

Wesley Crooks, PHYSICS, Mathematics, Religion

Alpheaus Pruitt, NURSING EDUCATION, Biology

*Summer Seniors

FACULTY-SENIOR BANQUET: Seniars know fram hearsay that they will witness samething rallicking from their sametimes staid professars an the evening af this annual affair. This year a clever satire an schaal life showed the arrival af freshmen and their grawth ta maturity as seniors. At right, the "freshmen," with necessary callege equipment, have their tickets punched by "Gus," their bus driver.

Final Fling

PUBLICITY CONSCIOUS: These shy and retiring characters from the seniar class arose in the cald af the early dawn, successfully eluded the bright light ond the sharp eyes of the nightwatchman, and whitewashed campus walks with huge, audacious '54's.

EARLY BIRD: Marian Laucks gets the worm at the seniar early-morning breakfast at Fairmaunt Park. Bab and Milisande Waller, and the rest of the Humanitarians, allaw na such minar distractions ta prevent their enjoyment af huge quantities of fried spuds, scrambled eggs, and cinnamon ralls.

SECRET

Frolic means . . .

ASB MIXER: Punch and porty-time fun welcomed new students to LSC. Merrilyn White smiles indulgently as upperclossmon Dick Jensen croshes the line for some refreshment.

GETTING ADJUSTED to collegiote life, freshmen chot with "old timers" ot the ASB Mixer in the cofeterio potio.

HOBO HIKE: Showing o voriety of expressions, LSC-ites mingle ot the hobo hike. The group trekked over the hills to Sleepy Hollow for the onnuol offoir.

CHIEF HOBO: A piece of pie, a cup of chocolote, ond—wow, whot on outfit! Dressed os o hobo's hobo, Dr. Wilfred Airey emceed the progrom thot climoxed the evening.

WEARY TRAVELERS: Dick Forrester, Bob Schneider, and Bob Grody recuperate after reaching their destination.

ECONOMY RUN: Gearge Newell, one af the entronts who placed in the auta ecanamy run — first of its kind in compus histary — acts diffident, while his abserver, Byron Fujikawa, computes his score with Dean Hugh C. Love and Ronold Sporgur peering over his shoulder.

friends, food, and fun

Frisky colts are no more frolicsome than are grave scholars turned loose in an occasional merry-making foray to divert study-weary minds. They find release dressed in overalls or formals, drinking hot chocolate or punch, eating popcorn or Damazo's delicacies, making their own fun or being entertained by artists.

DATE NIGHT: Some place, same food, moybe the same gal, but a Wednesdoy night supper dote makes it all somehow seem different to Doris Dewey and Jordan Luxtan.

TIME OUT: Getting a brief break fram taxing studies during exam week, Darothy Plaine and Margie Hall play ping pang in the Gladwyn game room, while Inelda Phillips attempts ta keep score and Darlene Mortan kibitzes an the side lines.

DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD, lavely singing star af radia and apera, returned ta the campus this year ta apen the concert series.

THE CAROLERS entertained LSC students and faculty with their infectiaus enthusiasm far charal singing and their superb musical perfarmance.

Concert Series

A victim af the seasan's warst fag, JEROME HINES, leading bassa af the Metrapalitan Opera Campany, arrived twa haurs late far his cancert, but sang the requests af the audience wha wauldn't ga hame withaut hearing him.

The REGINALD KELL PLAYERS, a unique cambinatian af piana, clarinet, cello, and vialin, presented a pragram af classical music in December.

Bruce Babienca, a student, made an unscheduled appearance an an artist series pragram directing a cammunity sing while the audience awaited fag-baund Jerame Hines.

ANDRES SEGOVIA'S cancert brought to the compus a nearly last musical art, thot of classical interpretation on the guitor.

In his program, Inside Russia Taday, NORMAN STINES, a former State Department representative in Moscow, presented an uncensared repart of what actually lies behind the Iron Curtain.

Adventure Series

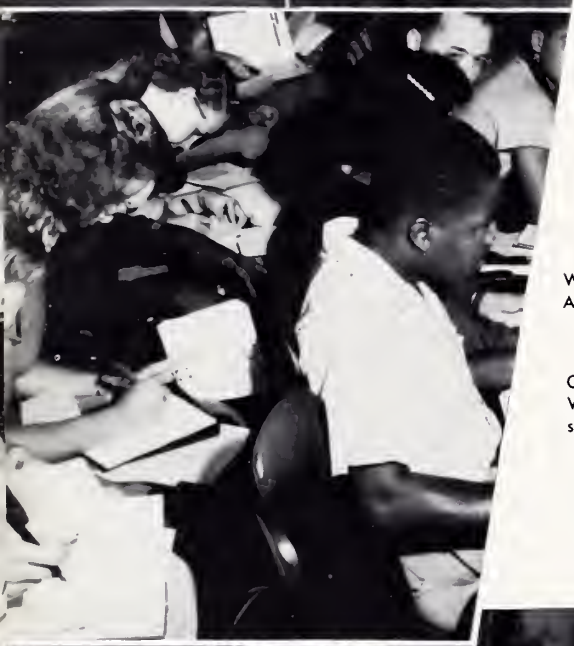
AVALON DAGGETT'S "Arizana Adventture" shawed in thrilling color her trek through picturesque Navojo-land, the vast Grand Canyon, and dangeraus rapids of the mighty Colorado.

Those wha attended the programs this yeor were held spellbound by an exceptionally fine arroy of visiting artists, travelers, and entertainers.

Marlyn Eyer, Howard Ragers, and Dorothy Warenskjold sipping refreshments as they seem to enjay one af Rogers' latest witticisms at the post concert reception.

We campaigned

Culminating in a smashing return of over 4,000 subscriptions, the CRITERION campaign, directed by ASB Vice-President Eddie Ford, served as the big kick-off to ASB activities this year. Beginning a week after school started and extending about three weeks, the campaign was highlighted by Art Sutton and Eddie Ford's egg rolling race across the cafeteria floor.



THE WINNER: That grin on Charles Paap's face means Stanley Ray has just awarded him the first prize, nine week's tuition. Lavaun Ward, Marie Wahlman, and Earle Gray share the prizes.

WRITING BEE: Students write avidly to prospective subscribers in ASB chapel period.

CASH: The writing paid off! Cannie Garrett, Fred Poap, and Ed Wilson count the cash as Mary Swartz and others bring in the subs.

GRAND FINALE was a supper in the gym with the girls furnishing the food and the fellows furnishing the money —proceeds going to the "Critter," of course! Occupying front row seats were Anita Feyerabend, Gary Tharburn, John Craven, and Joan Woyshok.

and picnicked

For bagging four or more subs, more than 100 LSC-ites journeyed to Snow Summit for a day of fun. Beautiful sunshine, glistening snow, challenging slopes for skis and toboggans kept spirits high with scarce a thought for the sore muscles and aching bones of tomorrow.

SKIING: Patsy Pfeiffer supervises as Lavaun Ward hos her skis fastened by Sir Gallant (probobly Art Sutton). In the bockgraund, Jim Beams heads for the rope tow.

NOON AND FOOD: Naon is synonymous with only one word, "food"—especially to picnickers. Sandwich-munchers feed an o salubrious meal during the noon-time interlude of snow festivities.

WET OR DRY—INDOORS AND OUT all are part of a doy's fun. In the ladge, tired peaple display vorying moods. Brrrrrrrrlll thot's cold—Bernie Mracek gleefully dowses ane of his friends with white stuff, while completely oblivious af appraaching retribution. "Bunny" skier Jeannette Drake learns that there's a trick in every trade—even ascending via the easy-appearing rope tow.

We celebrated special occasions . . .

SPRING SNOW: Against a glittering setting of icy peaks, snow-covered evergreens, and a cheery ski hut, emcee David Olsen welcomed LSC skiers to the evening's entertainment as the seventh annual Spring Talent Festival got under way. Successful auditioners, selected from all over southern California, combined to make this event the biggest on-campus musical event of the year.

COLLABORATION: The ultimate in fraternal cooperation was demonstrated by the Trombone Troubadours as they paired off and played their partner's slides. Their clever clowning and excellent musicianship brought them first prize in the novelty section.

OPEN HOUSE: "In an Old-fashioned Garden" Claire Johnson and "friend" (Jean Peterson) take a stroll during the sparkling musical program, "April Showers," which preceded the inspection of rooms by the girls and their guests.

DATELESS DANDIES: Don Olson, Lean Hauck, and Dennis Gilbert make themselves perfectly at home within the customarily forbidden rooms of the ladies' dormitories. After all, such privileges are offered only once a year.

ALOHA DAY: Hawaii's lovely celebration of May Day was brought to the campus by Alvin Chow and the Hawaiian Club. In a luxuriant setting of fragrant flowers and tropical foliage, the lilting melodies of the islands were played, sung, and interpreted in traditional native style against a huge backdrop of Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. Included in the large cast who took part in the colorful were Vicki Tako, Glodys Vera Cruz, and Eddie Himeno.

WESTCOAST INTERCOLLEGIATE WORKSHOP: La Sierra's guests from Walla Walla and Pacific Union Colleges were given a royal welcome—Hawaiian style—when they were garlanded with colorful leis by the princesses of Aloha Queen Maxine Bergman's court. For the third year, student association and publication leaders of the three western SDA colleges met and pooled the ideas gained from a year's experience and oriented incoming officers to the problems to be confronted in their new jobs.

CHRISTMAS JOY: Food for needy families is enthusiastically toted by Freberin Boerg, Roy Choney, and John Kerbs, as carolers lustily sing of Christmas. This annual ASB drive to share holiday cheer with less fortunate neighbors does much to kindle the spirit of Christmas in the hearts of all who participate.

FACULTY FAMILY: Erudite educators reveal a lighter side as they "let their hair down" at their own Yuletide get-together and re-enact scenes from the Ruggles family. Later they gave a repeat performance with even more gusto at the Faculty-Student Christmas party.

Christmas

Inside—the star-surrounded Eiffel Tower; outside—"La Grande Terasse." These created the mood for the ASB banquet. Using as her medium, tinsel, lights, and subtle colors, "Jeané" Peterson directs the transformation of our dining hall into an exquisite Parisian cafe.

Darlene Cowan and Bob Grady reflect the mood of the evening as they enjoy the continental cuisine and service **par excellence.**

in Paris

THE BOYS, with strains of "I Love Paris," lured our imaginations to the Arche de Triumph. There we listened with emcee Ned McMurray and Social Activities Director Betty Ford to the scintillating wit of our guest speaker, Paul Wickman. The mood melodies of the instrumentalists added an exotic touch to the Parisian atmosphere and to the enjoyment of Virginia Roberts, Fred Paap, and the other guests.

College Day --"Our Western Heritage"

THE VICTUALS MUST GET THROUGH: Bondit "Cactus" Sorensen holds up the chuck wagon as Chef Walsh "reaches far the sky" but to the rescue just in the nick of time comes Sheriff "Whiskers" Moore; and rendezvous on Mt. Two-Bit is made with little delay. Hungry academy seniors converge on a tantalizing menu of borbecued gluten steoks, coctus flawers with sunshine sauce, and hordtock.

THE GOOD OLE DAYS: Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calavaras County" came to life in the sacial science exhibit thraugh the picturesque efforts of Gene Sorensen and Bob Westermeyer. The "Rusket Ramblers" harmonize in the ASB Western Jambaree.

Dazzled academy seniors were impressed by the exciting offers of higher education as they were shown in a single day a cross section of life at college. A welcome that included hot chocolate and cookies; Dr. Heppenstall's convocation talk, "What Have They Seen in Thine House?"; a chuck-wagon dinner; departmental displays built around the theme, "Our Western Heritage"; a softball game between the college "Yearlings," and the winning academy "Broncos"; and campfire vespers made a full and memorable day for guests and hosts alike.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE: The chief officers were MBK president Bruce Babienco, speaker Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, and emcee Art Sutton who visit with their guests as a gusty wind billows the sails in the background.

Father-Son Banquet

Real devotion between dad and son is not always apparent but nevertheless it runs deep. Little shavers hang their heads at report - card time; college lads write persuasive letters when finances run low. But when they meet over the banquet table all is changed for they are equals—man to man.

TYPICAL: Chosen as a representative dad-son pair, Dr. Earl B. Ray and his son Stanley briefly express the sentiments of all with wards of appreciation for the relationship cherished by fathers and sons alike.

WHARF FRAMES DINERS: To strengthen the salty flavor of the sea atmosphere, a fishing craft and net rest beneath the pier as banqueters enjoy good food disguised as boatswain's special, Emerald Isles, and skipper's delight.

ENTERTAINMENT: "John Philip Sousa" Weber (in arientol headdress) leads the Wawona – famous Clickety-Clocker Band in a stirring, late-Saturday night concert. Rhythm? Definitely. Music? Doubtful.

BATTLE: Where there's snow and high spirits, there's bound to be warfore. Nowhere is safety to be found, for flying missiles of snow have an uncanny habit of coming fram the most unexpected directions.

APPLE CANDYING: An apple for the teocher seems to be making chefs of Bob Walther ond Chuck Case. Miss Kuester likes the idea.

JUST PLAIN WORK: After food — inevitably dirty dishes. Flossie Phillips, Bruce Campbell, and Louie Kong prove that dishwashing is fun—ot Wawona, thot is.

DIET: Wow, what chawl Three times a doy (and in between) Mr. Domoza and Chef Walsh put it on the tobles and hungry sub-getters took it off.

Wawona

AT BADGER PASS: Swooshl I The snow flies and the ground falls away as Marvin Wilcox sweeps down the slope and neatly executes a "Christy."

MAN-U-FASHIONING: Making o man ta order is pretty cool business.

Cramming a whole week's fun into one short week end was the achievement of 65 school-spirited people who had gotten at least 14 "Critter" subs last fall. The locale shifted from Wawona to Yosemite Valley to Badger Pass. Falling snow and a driving wind made for rugged skiing and healthy appetites.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN: Ginger Raberts painstakingly "herringbones" up the slope. But it's sa much easier caming down. Whoopsl

Gymkana

LOOK OUT BELOW! Chuck Cose, the troupe's comedian, leap-frogs over the voulting box.

THE FLYING TRAPEZE AND BALANCE: Poise ond precision ore the keywords as Lorry Miller performs on inverted swing on the rings. The bolancing trio, Chuck Cose, Erv Moteer, ond Art Bell, deftly execute the Herrington.

WATCHFUL EYES, READY TONGUE: "Cooch" Nopier's running commentary on the events of the evening helped the lorge audience to enjoy the performonce through enlightened eyes.

PYRAMID: Upside down, right side up, it doesn't motter os long as you are well bolanced. Miss Kuester's tumbling teom proves it.

"Recreation on Parade"

BALANCED AND UNBALANCED: Arm-ta-arm and foot-to-foot, Chuck Cose, Erv Mateer, and Art Bell exhibit precise timing in another balancing act. The "Chump" gets dumped ogoin as a well-aimed ball finds its mark in respanse to Chuck Thomas' tounting horn.

SHOOTING THE WORKS: A strong arm and a steady eye ore put to the test as Praf. Judson and Barton Caines aim for the bull's eye in Eleanor Bullock's booth.

Before a stage setting of forest greenery and snow-capped mountains, LSC gymnasts tensed and flexed their muscles in a fast-moving exhibition of their muscular prowess. The evening began with a P. E. carnival featuring educational exhibits and amusing games of skill. The program proper displayed agility and coordination which thrilled a packed house from the beginning to the dramatic "torch of progress" finale.

ARTISTIC FLIP-FLOPS: Juniar gymnasts watch with awe as Jahnny Fields, acodemy trampaline artist, hurtles thraugh the air in a spectacular triple forward flip.

Aristocrats and Rustics go . . .

CALIFORNIA OR BUST: Rustic Pat Rabinsan and Aristocrat Jeanette Drake strain in their burlap harnesses as they head far the Califarnia baundary ta earn paints for their respective sides. Thanks ta hearty cauntry rearing,.the Rustics finished this race by half a length. At right, Lavaun Ward and Art Sutton find quiet repase an the shores of "Manila Bay," while mare ambitiaus LSCites sail its placid waters.

Scholarly collegians took a few pages of early American history to the school picnic with them. Dr. Airey was chairman of the planning committee, which readily explains the causes of the events. All picnickers were rallied on two opposing sides, Rustics vs. Aristocrats. Social distinction was apparent at mealtime when the Rustics were fed knapsack burgers, cold beans in the can, pronto pups and swamp water; in the other line, the Aristocrats were served minced steak sandwich deluxe, haricots en boites, canine a la blanket, and sparkling burgundy. Famous Rustics and Aristocrats from history were portrayed in a Gay Nineties quiz program to end the day's activities.

PONY EXPRESS: Amang thase wha wheeled past the ancient relics and vegetative beauties af Irvine Park were Patsy Pfeiffer and Bud Seltzer. King af the horseshae courts, Dr. Airey casually flings anather ringer. In spite af his Aristocratic heritage, the revalt af the Rustics undermined the principle af noblesse oblige and wan the harseshae cantest.

picnicking

BATTLE OF MANILA BAY: Amidst the shouts of battle, the rugged rawboats af the Rustic and Aristocratic navies weaved uncertainly abaut the course under the directian af ambitious but nat toa skillful admirals. In the close mixed-cauples race, Pete Valdez and Stan Mulder hopefully heave to the starbaard as their nable ship lists heavily ta the port on the outside turn caming into the hamestretch. The battle was completely taken on every score by the Aristacratic seamen.

LOOKOUT TREE: There's plenty to see at a picnic. Fram her vantage point, Barbara Crew cauld abserve the "Trust Busting" soccer game; the use of the "Big Stick" in baseball; the volleyball and badminton at "Kitty Hawk," the filthiness of "Yellow Journolism" (egg-throwing cantest); and the "Smeor Campaign" af the pie-eating duel.

DRIVING THE GOLDEN SPIKE: Fleet-footed runners swiftly pounded aver the sad in a thrilling reloy race to complete the driving of the first spike. Aristocrat Bartan Carnes slides into the rendez'vous in a courageaus attempt ta avertake Rustic Calvin Nash's spike-driving lead. The Rustics wan.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Ed Taylar, Andy Anderson, Dick Forrester, and Bab Schneider spend lang haurs repairing skates, stringing rackets, checking aut balls, sweeping floors, managing gym activities, and atherwise daing their best to make College Hall a center of student recreatian.

SAFETY, PREVENTION, AND TREATMENT, a class offered for minors, finds its practicol opplication as Chuck Cose tapes Paul Smith's ankle befare a gymkana perfarmance. Massoge, legol safety, and nutrition are all part of the program.

Health and Physical Education . . .

MEDICAL CADETS: LSC placement examinatians include a written and practical test in military caurtesy and drill. Those whose background is not adequate are required ta take MCC. The training oims at preparing the boys far noncambatant wark in the armed services and includes first aid. Glen Weeks, Jim Hagely, and Al Hummel demonstrate.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES: Larry Hinoga is cought flat-footed between bases as Dee Wayne Jones and Charles Evers close in. Softball is one of the spring team activities.

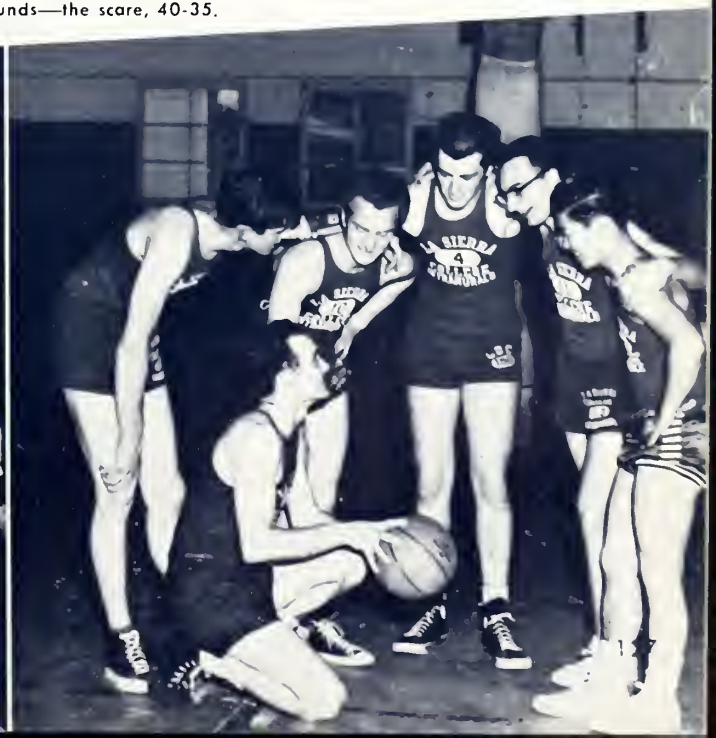
FLAGBALL: Intramurals play an important part in the LSC health and physical education program. During the autumn seasan the bays learn sportsmanship, teamwark, and strotegy in the fast-moving game of flagball. This year's teams—the Capris, Bel-Aires, de Villes, Victarias, and Catalinas—had a clase race for the championship.

CHAMPIONS—SCHNEIDER'S CAPRIS: Andy Atadera, Ben Jordan, Bob Schneider, Frank Valdez (back raw); Dick Forrester, Ed Fard, Ranald Hamlin, and team captain Wayne Janes (front raw). They came out ahead, winning six and tying twa af their eight games.

Hard-top Convertibles and Kennel Elite

BASKETBALL: The seoson really went ta the dags this year as the team raster taok on the appearonce af a kennel registratian list. In campetitian were the Terriers, Cockers, Beagles, Bulldags, Danes, Setters, Chaws, Boxers, Collies, and Dachshunds. During the opening game of the meet, Albert Anderson used his six-foat-seven-inch height ta good advontage in the tip-off against Bernie Mracek.

WINNING CANINES: The Dachshunds and Callies led the pack all the way, in spite of the unsuccessful effarts of the ather hounds ta crack the winning circle. The Collies—Willie Wilcax, Tammy Hooper, Russel Haxey, Dick Forrester, Larry Hinaga, and team captain Warren Fish (kneeling)—are jubilant aver their success in the play-off game with Fred Poap's Dachshunds—the scare, 40-35.



Agility

Study - weary brains find relaxation in rolling along on wheels, digging out of sand traps, defending the goal, or smashing the "bird." Greenhorns and experts play together in a co-recreational program in which individual and group skills are developed which the student may carry away from college, enabling him to lead a richer and healthier life.

Ability

On a bustling college campus, physical recreation and development play an important role. Though not intended as a substitute for the student work program, they build coordination, poise, and physical fitness. Most folks find something to suit their individual tastes: Johnny Fields dives, Paul Smith plays tennis, and John Hershey throws the javelin, while volleyball and foot-racing entertain more and less athletic types.

All this was

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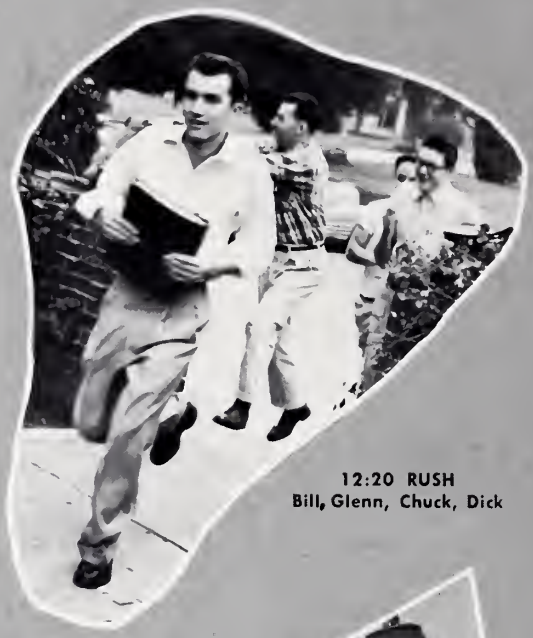

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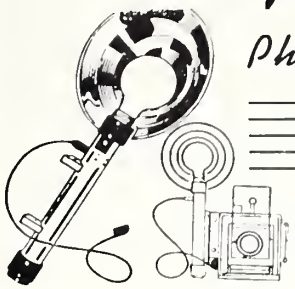

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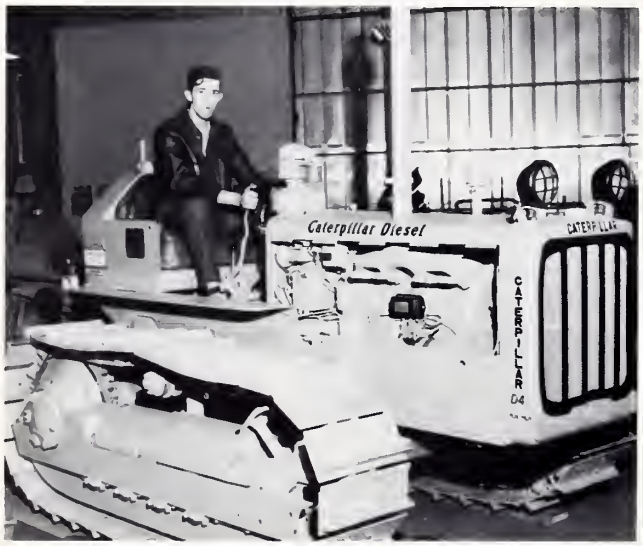

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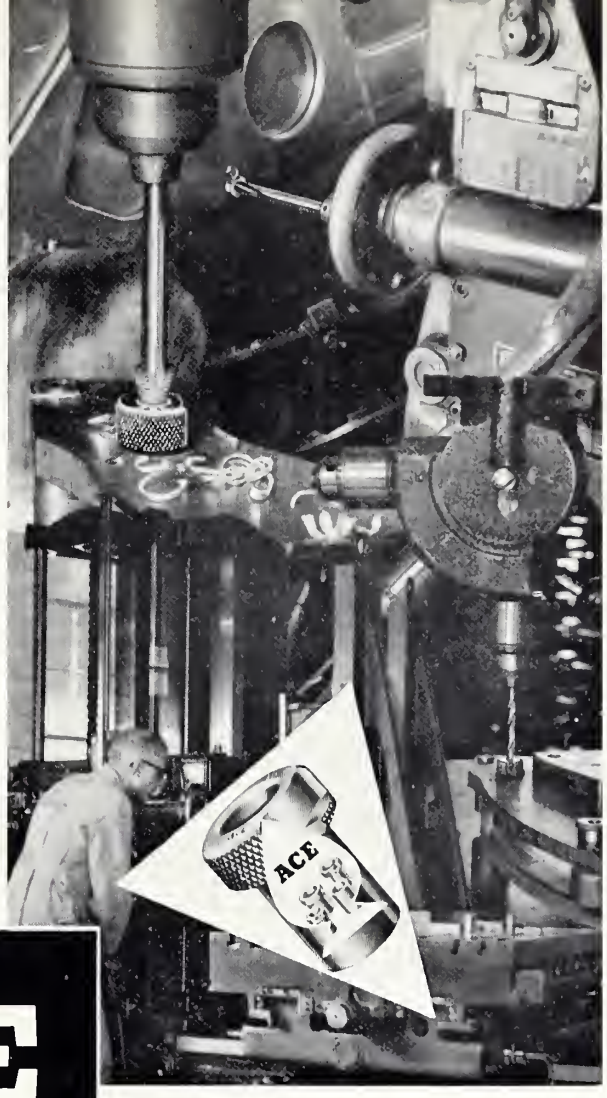

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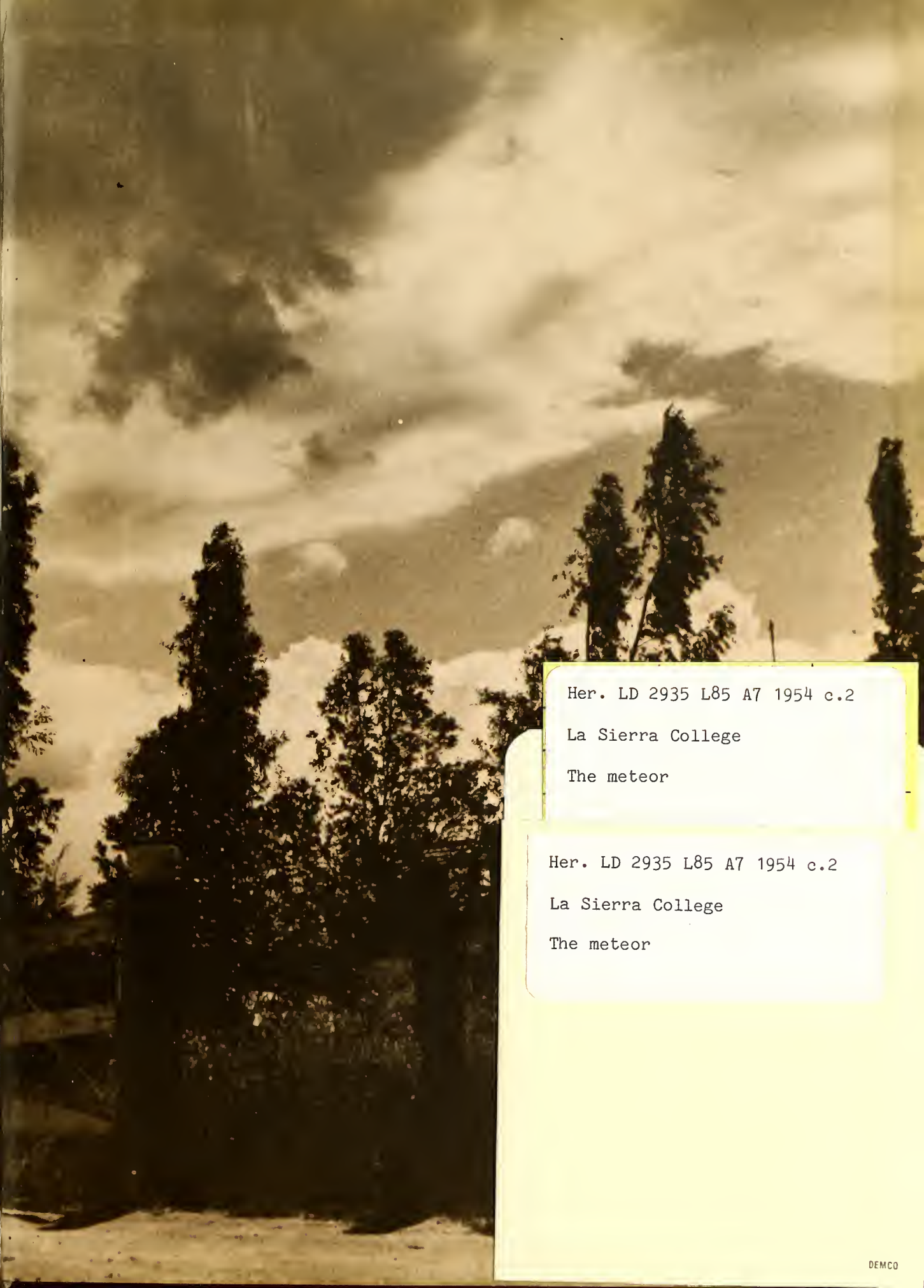

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